

VOLUME

215

BALTIMORE, MD. MORN. SUN
NOVEMBER 11, 1935

Service Of 160 Years Marked By Marines

Leader Of Corps And Assistant
Secretary Of Navy Among
Speakers At Ceremony

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—With pomp and panoply the United States marines today celebrated their one hundred and sixtieth birthday.

Maj.-Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the corps; Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, a colonel in the marine reserve; Maj.-Gen. J. G. Harbord (retired), and the Marine Band featured a commemorative ceremony which was broadcast. All the speakers paid tribute to the corps.

Four Governors, George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania; Wilbur L. Cross, of Connecticut; Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, and James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, sent congratulations.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

DR. PETERSON RESIGNS POST

WORCESTER, Nov. 11.—(UP)—A Swedish Baptist minister has resigned because he is "tired of being continually criticized for being a democrat."

He is Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, whose appointment by Gov. Curley as State correction commissioner failed by one vote of confirmation by the governor's council last April.

Still desirous of rewarding Dr. Peterson for his support in the gubernatorial campaign a year ago, Curley offered him the office of chairman of the crime research division of the State correction department. The minister declined, but finally accepted appointment as a member of the interstate compacts commission, which carries no salary.

Commenting on his action, Dr. Peterson observed: "I feel that in Massachusetts, above all places, where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man should not be criticized."

Dr. Peterson said he was undecided whether to accept a position as promotional secretary of the New England and New York conferences of Swedish Baptists or to return to evangelistic work.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

State's Senatorial Battle Next Year to Be Furious

Wild Scramble Likely for Sen. Coolidge's Toga, but Aspirants May Hinge on What Curley Decides to Do.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Capital watchers over the nation's political wars already predict that the Massachusetts senatorial campaign next year will be fast and furious.

Sen. Marcus Coolidge's toga has attracted the eye of a number of aspirants in both parties. He has yet to announce his candidacy for re-election. His friends assume he will, however.

Neither has Gov. James M. Curley decided whether to seek re-election as governor or attempt next year to achieve his ambition of a seat in the United States Senate.

From the Washington angle it seems likely democrats will swarm into the field for whichever office Curley passes up. Rep. William P. Connery of Lynn, chairman of the House labor committee, already has announced he will be a Senate candidate aspirant unless Curley runs. A similar statement has come from John J. Murphy of Somerville, now United States marshal for the district.

Names of a few others on the lips of Washington forecasters, interested in the New England situation are:

Thomas O'Brien, former district-attorney in Boston, former Rep. Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who has served three terms and is prevented by statute from seeking re-election; Lieut.-Gov. Joseph Hurley and, pos-

sibly, Rep. Richard Russell of Cambridge.

There are those who believe former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Westfield, may decide to return to public life before the campaigns get under way.

Bacon May Oppose Curley.

While a number of democrats prefer to avoid competition with Curley and plan to run for whichever office he passes by, it is reported by friends of former Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar Bacon that here is one republican anxious to engage the governor again. Bacon, who was defeated by Curley in the 1934 gubernatorial campaign, has been reported for Massachusetts as considering entering a contest for the same office to which Curley ultimately aspires.

Two names long associated with Massachusetts politics are counted on to figure in the republican contest for the senatorial nomination.

Henry Cabot Lodge, 2d, grandson of the famous Bay State senator, has announced his candidacy, while Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, son of the former secretary of war, also is expected to run.

Sen. Coolidge's friends see in the prospect of a big democratic field an advantage in the primary fight, pointing out that all other aspirants now under discussion are from Boston, with no opposition listed yet from the western part of the State.

NOV 11 1935

VOKE FAVORED AS RESULT OF PRIMARY EDGE

Keen Aldermanic and School Committee Contests

A sizzling windup of what was at first expected to be rather a dull municipal campaign for Chelsea brings the voters, tomorrow, to that point when they must decide at the ballot box who shall be their next mayor and their representatives on the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee.

There are 16,515 registered voters who are qualified to cast their ballots and it is expected that 85 per cent. of them will exercise that privilege.

VOKE AND MELLEY

Atty. Edward J. Voke, candidate without benefit of political experience or public office, and Rep. William H. Melley, who has twice sought the office and who has served several terms in the Legislature, are the opponents for the mayoralty.

By virtue of his 4,014, or two-to-one, lead over his opponent in the primary, when he polled more than a majority of the total number of the registered votes in the city, Atty. Voke is favored.

Whether this psychological advantage can be and will be offset by Rep. Melley's allotment of jobs on State

projects, which has enabled him to put many men to work in the past week, is a matter of considerable speculation.

Rep. Melley's Platform

Rep. Melley has asserted that he deserves promotion by virtue of his record while serving Wards 1, 2 and 3 as a member of the Legislature for the last four or five years.

He has consistently and persistently referred to his opponent as the "proxy candidate," linking him with Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley and picturing him as one who, if elected, would merely serve as a hireling for the present mayor. To substantiate

his claim he points to Atty. Voke's silence during the years of Quigley's regime at city hall, interpreting this as tacit approval of the mayor's acts.

Rep. Melley says that his opponent has conducted a vicious "whispering campaign," is using typical Quigley tactics and has the support of "the Quigley gang."

He asserts that because he is a member of the Legislature he would be in a better position to provide more jobs for the unemployed than Voke would, were he elected mayor and he has already placed several hundred men in positions of a more or less temporary nature during the past six months, giving 100 men jobs during the primary campaign and providing work for an undetermined number during the past few days.

His office was literally stormed last Thursday afternoon when it became known that he was registering unemployed or giving out jobs.

Atty. Voke's Plea

Atty. Voke has been conducting his campaign since last summer. When it became definitely known that Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley was not a candidate for reelection, Atty. Voke began a quiet campaign of personal contact and solicitation. This was early last summer. He was aided by a volunteer committee which has been increased in numbers.

He has lost no opportunity to attend any kind of a meeting, social, fraternal, public or private and has met many persons.

The newcomer in the political arena has pledged himself to clean, honest and decent government and stated at the outset of his public speaking that he would not, at any time, get into personal matters with his opponent.

He has brought out the fact that Rep. Melley is treasurer of the Bay Construction Co., a Massachusetts corporation, whose trucks have been hired for State work and which has been paid several thousands of dollars in the past few months. He charges that Melley, as a Representative, is forbidden by law to do business with the State as a contractor.

Rep. Melley's record in the Legislature has been attacked by Voke, who claims that his opponent has not introduced one bit of worthwhile or beneficial legislation. He said at the outset of his campaign that he entered the contest because of his love for his city when he found that no one was to oppose Melley, contending that the issue was "clean, honest government."

Voke's great vote in the primary campaign was one of the biggest surprises in local politics in years. Not only did he poll twice as many votes as his opponent, but he polled a greater number than any other candidate in many years.

The Curley-Quigley Issue

Throughout the campaign there has been the off-told tale of the Curley-Quigley enmity, and while Rep. Melley has charged that his opponent is a Quigley proxy candidate, there is also the general belief in some circles that Gov. Curley is not unfriendly toward Rep. Melley's candidacy, despite the governor's statement that he was not going to

interest himself in any municipal campaign.

Those of this belief point out that the governor hired the trucks of the Bay Construction Co., of which Melley is the treasurer, thus giving him an opportunity to acquire a sizeable campaign fund. They also point to the fact that Dr. Santosuosso and Former Fire Commissioner Teddy Glynn of Boston appeared here at a primary rally in Melley's behalf, and further point out that Rep. Melley was able to give jobs to 100 in the primary campaign and more during the campaign now closing. This, they say, was the Curley influence.

On the other hand, it is no secret that Mayor Quigley would greatly prefer to vacate his office with the knowledge that any person other than Rep. Melley was to be his successor. He fought Melley in the two last campaigns, and the fights were bitter, the last one winding up in a sensational court case two years ago.

It is probably safe to say that Mayor Quigley was and still is the most powerful political figure in this community and if it became known to the many faithful followers of the mayor that he would like to see Voke win, the followers would vote en masse for Voke—which was apparent.

Whether the big vote that Voke pulled was a rebuke to Curley or to Melley, or a victory for Quigley, is a matter of personal opinion—and there is a wide difference on this score.

There are those who claim that it was a direct slap at the governor, while others, staunch Democrats, do not share this opinion.

The At-Large Fight

In addition to the interest being manifested in the mayoralty contest, the candidates for alderman-at-large, eight in number, are drawing much attention.

They are Ald. Samuel Falkof, Ald. James A. Hanlon, Ald. Bernard L. Sullivan, Ald. James F. Shannon, ex-Ald. James S. McCracker, Ernest W. Lord, Jeremiah Kamens and Harry A. Freedman.

It is generally conceded that Ald. Samuel Falkof, who has been re-

elected and reelected with almost clock-like regularity, will be returned to the board again. In fact, he doesn't even stay around the city on primary and election days. He goes right along about his business and the votes roll up. Usually he tops the ticket in this fight.

Ald. James A. Hanlon is the veteran member of the board and has served as president during the past two years. He has a large following and has been conducting an active campaign.

Ald. Bernard L. Sullivan showed surprising strength in the primary campaign. He has served as an alderman from Ward 1 in the past and also at-large. He is the director of a well-known local orchestra and has been particularly generous with his services in this capacity.

Ald. James F. Shannon, after serving creditably as alderman from Ward 5, sought promotion and was successful two years as a candidate at-large. He has been putting up a brisk campaign this year, basing his candidacy on his aldermanic record

or service and his business experience.

Colorful Figure

Ex-Ald. James S. McCracken is probably the most colorful figure in the campaign. Known as "the perennial candidate," "Daddy Jim" as he calls himself, has adopted a uniform consisting of a pair of overalls, an engineer's cap, a red bandanna handkerchief and a dinner pail which he carries around. Opponents have been unkind enough to suggest that the overall people are paying him to wear the outfit as an advertising stunt. He says he's for work and wages and a full dinner pail.

Ernest W. Lord, local business man, who made such a good showing two years ago in his initial bow into local politics, has been making a very favorable impression during this campaign. He has a wide acquaintance among the business men in the food trade and in church and social circles, and has been doing a good deal of work.

Jeremiah Kamens is another of the newcomers of two years ago who made a favorable impression. He has been especially active in the campaign since the primary in all sections of the city and has a large number of young people interested in his success.

The unknown quantity of this fight, insofar as political strength is concerned, is Harry A. Freedman, generally known as the ERA and workers' candidate. He believes in cleaning out the entire Board of Aldermen and some of the others at city hall and has been making some peppy speeches. He was a candidate for mayor two years ago in the primary, and has been in the thick of things since.

Ward 1

There are two good scraps in Ward 1 this year, with strong opponents for the present incumbents on the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee.

Ald. Andrew P. Murphy is opposed by Joseph Lopresti, Jr., who has been in nearly every campaign in the ward for the past few years. Both are working hard for the election.

School Committee Sebastian N. Tanguoso has a fight on his hands if he disposes of Daniel Carroll, another of those newcomers, who topped the ticket in his fight in the primaries. Tanguoso is working harder than ever before—and so is Carroll. Each claims that he will get the votes of the defeated candidate.

In Ward 2

There's another merry biennial scrap down in the lower ward with Ald. Benjamin L. Schwalb fighting it out with an adversary of long standing, Joseph Margolis, for the alderman's seat in Ward 2.

This contest is expected to be close and may swing either way, according to the dopesters in this section of the city.

The School Board contest in Ward 2 is also waxing warm, with Committeeman Maurice Garber being closely pressed by Melvin R. Cher-

win, who won the nomination on a recount of votes from Julius Alpert. Cherwin is new to politics here and is making an interesting appeal, while Garber is standing on his School Board record.

Ward 3

Ald. William J. Hendry, who has been Ward 3's representative for several terms, finds as his opponent ex-Ald. Patrick J. Cronin, who has the endorsement of the local plumbers. Ald. Hendry, always a strong vote-getter, is making a strong fight and Cronin is also out to win.

Another newcomer, John P. Murray, post office worker and past commander of the Legion and past grand knight of the K. of C., faces School Committeeman John F. Cotter in the School Board contest in Ward 3. Cotter has been working hard and making a vigorous appeal on his service record on the board. Candidate Murray has been confining his efforts largely to personal solicitation.

Ward 4

The eyes of the city are on Ward 4 this year, with two red-hot campaigns under way.

Ex-Ald. Abraham B. Daniel, "Silent Abe," who disdains platform appearances, is opposing the vitriolic and persuasive Ald. Melvin R. Taymore. The latter is "tearing his opponent to pieces" on the platform and the former is "burying his opponent deeply" in his private conversations with the voters of the district. Ald. Taymore defeated Daniel two years ago after a bitter campaign and the bitterness has been renewed.

Only Woman Candidate

In the other contest, Mrs. Sophie M. Feinberg, who has long represented the ward on the School Board, and who is the only woman who was nominated for office, is having the fight of her political life against Jacob Locke, a tireless young worker.

The old issue of Mrs. Feinberg's residence is again apparent, Locke claiming that she lives on Garland st., in Ward 5, with Mrs. Feinberg pointing to the court decision which gives her legal residence as 159 Bloomingdale st. Locke was far out front when the votes were counted on primary day, but since then Mrs. Feinberg and a crew of helpers have been working day and night to keep her on the School Board. Locke, too, has not been without able workers and the outcome is anybody's guess.

Novelty in Ward 5

An unusual honor is conferred upon Ald. Frederick J. Ryan, who was unopposed for the nomination to the Board of Aldermen in this ward. Moving to the ward after he married, and after serving Ward 1 on the School Committee for several terms, Ryan aspired to the aldermanic seat in a ward where he was comparatively unknown. He won the nomination and election two years ago and when he became a candidate

or re-election, none came forward to oppose him.

This does not mean that the ward will be without a contest, for the young men seeking the School Committee seat are waging a strenuous campaign. They are ex-School Committeeman James J. Lawlor and Edward A. McCarthy.

Lawlor served for 10 years on the School Board from another ward and is widely known throughout the city. He has been making every effort to land the election, as has his opponent, Edward McCarthy, who was Chester H. Wilbar's opponent two years ago.

Less than half a dozen votes separated Lawlor and McCarthy in the primary campaign, in which they defeated Dr. J. Mark Smith, chairman of the School Committee, who was also a candidate.

The Referendum

There is only one referendum on the ballot, a question of permitting J. J. McDonald Co. to construct, lay and maintain a spur track from the Boston & Maine freight depot across Crescent ave. leading into the property numbered 190-192 Crescent ave., according to a plan filed with the city clerk.

So far as can be ascertained, there has been no opposition to the petition, although very few know what it is all about. The firm has sought permission for the spur track to facilitate the handling of its business. J. J. McDonald Co. has been in business here for a great many years, is one of the oldest and most reliable firms in the city. The owner is the father of Rep. Paul J. McDonald.

It is safe to assume that there will be a big "yes" vote.

Concluded

RECORD

Chelsea, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

Rep. Melley Addresses Crowded Congress Hall Rally

Asserting that he is fighting the most important battle of his political life, Rep. William H. Melley yesterday afternoon delivered a dramatic appeal to the voters to elect him mayor at the municipal election which will take place here tomorrow. The Melley-for-mayor rally was held in Congress hall before a capacity audience and a large crowd remained in the drizzling rain outside the building to hear the mayoralty candidate.

UNFAIR TACTICS

Telling his listeners that he was not being opposed by "Weeping Eddie" in the current campaign but by Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, who is using unfair tactics to defeat him, Rep. Melley challenged his opponent to bring forth one act of his public or private life that ever brought disgrace to the City of Chelsea.

"Tell the truth about Primary Day," urged the speaker. "The people did not repudiate me. My workers went to the recounts and checked the mayoralty ballots in Ward 2. It was reported to me that 389 votes in that Ward alone were not rightfully credited to me, or a total gain of nearly 800 ballots. If this took place in a single Ward, what was the honest tabulation for the city?"

Honest Good Government

Rep. Melley told his listeners that the absence of Gov. James M. Curley and the Public Works superintendent, together with the lateness in the season that the Legislature convened, all prevented him from providing jobs for the unemployed until the present time. "My workers are waging a fair and square campaign and I appeal to the voters of Chelsea to rally to the honest good government which only your humble servant can provide."

Speaking of the jobs he had obtained for the unemployed, Rep. Melley asked if that was bad pub-

licity. "In accordance with your promise that you would withdraw from the contest if I place 1000 men to work, 'Weeping Eddie,' I now demand that you keep your word and before the week is out hundreds more from Chelsea will be on the job."

Curley Backing

"With the backing of Gov. Curley, I have proved to you that dire need and poverty can be alleviated," said Rep. Melley. "When it first was announced that the State projects would start on Nov. 20, I went to the authorities and pleaded the cause of you unemployed. And I succeeded in having the work commenced two weeks in advance. In a public statement, Gov. Curley has said that he will not discharge one of the so-called Melley workers from the State projects regardless of whether I win or lose next Tuesday."

Passing off the Bay Construction Co., Rep. Melley explained that he did not contract with the State but hired his trucks out by the day when they were needed on the various projects.

Leader of Party

He then characterized himself as the Democratic party's State leader, saying, "I, above anybody else in the Commonwealth, am the real leader of the Legislature and the Democratic party of the State."

Referring to the trial of two years ago when he carried the election results to the State courts, Rep. Melley said, "I wonder what Mr. Voke would do if I were to import gangsters on Election Day as his 'boss' did two years ago. What would you do, Eddie, if it happened on Tuesday? Would you quit the people or would you do the decent thing that I did when I took the election to court? Would you quit if hundreds brought sworn affidavits of what happened? I was not only fighting for election. I was fighting for the preservation of the right to vote as one sees fit."

Reward Faithful Service

He then made a lengthy appeal to the citizens to reward faithful service on Tuesday by promoting him to the office of mayor.

Atty. Myer Pressman presided as chairman and the various candidates for School Committee and the Board of Aldermen preceded Rep. Melley on the rally platform.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

COLORFUL EXERCISES Mark Bay State's Holiday Observance

BOSTON, Nov. 11—Colorful exercises in observance of the 17th anniversary of Armistice Day were held throughout Massachusetts today.

The American Legion parade was at Waltham, home of Legion Commander John H. Walsh. Governor Curley, Mayor Frederick R. MacDonald of Waltham and Walsh reviewed the marchers.

About 315 legion posts were expected to participate in the Boston parade.

Armistice Day dances were scheduled by legion posts in several communities.

Observance of the ending of the World War began yesterday, when 5000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars with their auxiliaries and junior units marched through downtown Boston streets. Tributes were paid to Sergeant James F. Mahoney and Lieutenant Norman Prince, after whom V. F. W. posts are named.

In an address on Boston Common, Governor Curley said liberty and security could be assured only by a policy of preparedness to defend national property, life and honor.

"Seventeen years ago, when the Armistice was signed, all the nations of the world rejoiced," he said. "We firmly believed as a consequence of the lesson learned in the war, that we had fought it to make permanent peace possible."

"Yet, how we have been deceived. We find today that human nature has changed very little in the last three centuries . . . with human nature what it is, how can anyone agree with a pacifist policy which would leave our lengthy coast-line unprotected."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
NOV 11 1935

Date

Tired Of Criticism, Peterson Resigns Baptist Pastorate

WORCESTER, Nov. 11—A Swedish Baptist minister has resigned his pulpit because he is "tired of being continually criticized for being a Democrat."

He is the Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, whose appointment by Governor Curley as State correction commissioner failed by one vote of confirmation by the Governor's Council last April.

Still desirous of rewarding Dr. Peterson for his support in the gubernatorial campaign a year ago, Curley offered him the office of chairman of the Crime Research Division of the State Correction Department.

The minister declined, but finally accepted appointment as member of the Interstate Compacts Commission, which carries no salary.

Dr. Peterson, in submitting his resignation after the Sunday evening meeting of the First Swedish Baptist church, of which he was pastor for six years, said criticism of his party affiliation had come from "a few individuals both within and without the church."

Commenting on his action, Dr. Peterson observed:

"I feel that in Massachusetts, above all places, where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man ought not to be criticized."

Dr. Peterson said he was undecided whether to accept a position as promotional secretary of the New England and New York conferences of Swedish Baptists, or to return to evangelical work.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
NOV 11 1935

Date

Pastor Makes Attack On Curley Armistice Day Proclamation

Rev. Dr. Howard J. Chidley, pastor of the First Congregational church at Winchester, Mass., which is Rev. Dr. Edwin B. Robinson's native town, and who is well known here in Holyoke, yesterday made a vigorous attack on Governor Curley's Armistice Day proclamation, in which he charged the governor with "gross irreverence", "unbelievably bad taste" and "flagrant misuse of his power of proclamation". Dr. Chidley, who recently was honored by the Winchester townspeople on the completion of twenty years of distinguished service to the community, read the proclamation and then said:

"I protest against the political propaganda contained in that part of the proclamation which reads 'In the present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in this nation that is the embodiment of the faith of leaders who have gone on before.'"

"I also take exception to the Governor's later reference to 'the inspiring leadership' of the New Deal. I think this is the most flagrant misuse of Governor's proclamation for political purposes I have ever witnessed in my 20 years of ministry in this pulpit.

"The gross irreverence of making the commemoration of the sacrifice of our soldier dead a vehicle for political propaganda is almost unbelievably bad taste.

"Must the ministers of the Gospel in Massachusetts be the unwilling mouthpieces for the promotion of the interests of a political party while they read a proclamation calling attention to such a solemn occasion as Armistice day? If so, may 'God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.'"

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.
NOV 11 1935

Date

The member of the State police force who has been acting as body guard for Governor Curley has asked to be returned to regular duty and has been assigned to Martha's Vineyard. Can you imagine a greater contrast in life than following the Governor from place to place and doing duty on Martha's Vineyard?

Have you any idea of what the mackerel harvest along the Atlantic coast is year after year? Well, so far this season the mackerel fleets operating out of Gloucester and Boston have brought in 43,616,600 pounds of fresh mackerel. Last year the harvest of the same fleets was 34,427,290 pounds but so greatly has the demand for fish as a substitute for meat increased that at the present time there is considerably less mackerel held in storage than at the same time last year. And ackerel is only one of a number of ground fish that are dragged in from the deep by the millions.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
NOV 11 1935

Representative Connery, said to be a former vaudeville performer is apparently the alternative to Governor Curley for the next senator from Massachusetts. Wh wouldn't say that politics in Massachusetts is a sketch, a scream, a knockout or something, nowadays? It used to be at least a semi dignified profession.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

CURLEY PROCLAMATION DENOUNCED BY MINISTER

**Says Phraseology of One on Armistice Day
"Is Most Flagrant Use of Governor's Proclamation For Political Purposes"**

WINCHESTER, Nov. 10 (P)—An Armistice Day proclamation of Governor James M. Curley was bitterly criticized from the pulpit today by Dr. Howard J. Chidley, Congregational minister, as containing political propaganda for the New Deal.

He took exception to a portion of the proclamation reading: "In our present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before." And to another reference to the country's "inspiring leadership".

"I think this is the most flagrant misuse of the governor's proclamation for political purposes I have ever witnessed in 20 years' ministry in this pulpit," declared the clergyman to his First Congregational

church parishioners, mostly well-to-do suburbanites.

"The governor's irreverence of making the commemoration of the sacrifice of our soldier dead a vehicle for political propaganda is almost unbelievably bad taste," continued the minister, who explained later he was an independent in politics.

Dr. Chidley then demanded to know if "the ministers of the gospel in Massachusetts must be the unwitting mouthpieces for the interests of a political party when they head a proclamation." It is customary for the clergy in the state to read such proclamations of national or state holidays from their pulpits.

Governor Curley, a Democrat, is one of the original "before Chicago" supporters of the President.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

MR. HAIGIS WILL RUN.

Former-State Treasurer John W. Haigis can properly be described as belonging to the rather limited class of statesmen who are really called upon by the public to serve it. He has not pushed himself forward as a candidate, and he has been placed on the Republican state ticket for two different offices hitherto because it has been believed he would strengthen the party; not because he has been clamorous for place. Therefore one can assume that he means just what he says when he states: "I will accept the Republican nomination for governor, if it be the will of the delegates to the pre-primary convention, or the will of the Republican voters expressing themselves in the primary of 1936." That is, he is acceding to a demand that he will know, if it comes, to be genuine; not of his own motion striving for the highest office of the commonwealth.

It would not be fitting at this time to voice a preference among the three Republicans now most under consideration as opponents of Governor Curley, or of whoever the Democratic candidate may be; but it is at any rate not out of place to express the opinion that Mr. Haigis stands for just the sort of policies that must be emphasized if an efficient attack is to be made upon the present administration, combined with the formulation of an economically sound and business-like program for the years to come. If other aspirants to the office possess equal qualifications for actual service and offer greater promise as campaigners, then all we can say is that the party is fortunate in having such a wealth of material after six years out of office.

Mr. Haigis, like former-Attorney General Warner, intimates that he will not necessarily accept the decision of the pre-primary convention. Mr. Warner went a little further, since he seemed to ignore the convention, thus possibly intimating that he would not indulge in a campaign for delegates. One may rather expect that Mr. Haigis's ultimate decision will depend somewhat on the way the convention is run. If there is little evidence of wire-pulling, and the choice of another by the delegates seems to represent fairly well the opinion of the mass of Republican voters, Mr. Haigis is not likely to run in the primaries. Mr. Warner's announcement, made some weeks ago, seemed to indicate a rather low estimate of the convention system. He will therefore probably enter the primaries, if he thinks he has a fair chance to defeat the convention choice.

SUN
Lewiston Me.

NOV 11 1935

MINISTER SAYS CURLEY ARMISTICE DAY MESSAGE POLITICAL PROPAGANDA

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

Armistice Day—Boston Witnesses Colorful Parade

Boston today became a city of color, flags, parades, bands—and sober thought as its citizens joined in the world-wide celebration of the seventeenth Armistice Day. Even as strength in arms was evidenced and the glories of war recounted, Boston found its thoughts quietly focused on perpetuating the end of combat and carnage began at 11 a. m. Nov. 11, 1918, when Marshal Foch tapped on the window pane of a little French railway car, signalling buglers to sound the cease firing order.

Some 316 American Legion posts prepared for the Boston parade, which began at Commonwealth Avenue and Hereford Street at 2 p. m. The parade route followed Commonwealth Avenue down to Arlington, Boylston, Tremont, Washington, School and Beacon Streets. Governor Curley was head of reviewers at the State House and John I. Fitzgerald, president of the City Council, officiated in the City Hall reviewing stand.

As the pageantry of marchers passed, many observers pondered the questions asked by Prof. John Oddy of Boston University, this morning: "What is Armistice Day? Is it a celebration of peace, or of victory over Germany?"

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
NOV 11 1935

CURLEY HIT FOR DAY'S MESSAGE

Minister Finds Political Meaning in Armistice Proclamation

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"I think this is the most flagrant misuse of the governor's proclamation for political purposes I have ever witnessed in 20 years' ministry in this pulpit," declared the clergyman to his First Congregational Church parishioners, mostly well-to-do suburbanites.

"The governor's irreverence of making the commemoration of the sacrifice of our soldier dead a vehicle for political propaganda is almost unbelievably bad taste," continued the minister, who explained later he was an independent in politics.

Dr. Chidley then demanded to know if "the ministers of the gospel in Massachusetts must be the unwitting mouthpieces for the interests of a political party when they read a proclamation." It is customary for the clergy in the state to read such proclamations of national or state holidays from their pulpits.

NOV 11 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Will Fuller Run Again?

The "colossus," which lurked in the path of Republican gubernatorial candidates in the 1934 campaign right up to the primaries, is again throwing a scare into the ranks of G. O. P. candidates. The "colossus" is Alvan T. Fuller, former Republican Governor, and one of the strongest vote-getters in the party.

In 1934, the possibility of Mr. Fuller jumping into the gubernatorial campaign had the Republicans in a jittery mood for some time. Some Fuller men believe it would have been better for the Republican Party had the automobile man entered the lists against Gaspar G. Bacon and Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, in view of the trouncing Mr. Bacon received at the hands of James Michael Curley.

Right now Beacon Hill "whisperers" are rolling under their tongues the possibility of Mr. Fuller's gubernatorial candidacy, despite the fact that another term on Beacon Hill would not advance his political prestige measurably. Mr. Fuller has gained all possible renown from his previous stay on the Hill.

But Republican gubernatorial candidates may possibly experience several sleepless nights over the "Fuller for Governor" talk, even though it develops no further than talk.

There is not much more room, though, for additional starters in the Republican race. The track is rather crowded with four candidates warming up for the "trial heat," namely Representative Leverett Saltonstall, John W. Haigis, former State Treasurer, Joseph E. Warner, former attorney general, and Warren L. Bishop, Middlesex County District Attorney.

Parties Need Organization

Since 1934, when Governor Curley won his way to Beacon Hill and numerous Democrats slipped into legislative seats formerly occupied by Republicans, "organization" has been the strength of the Democratic Party. The organization activities completely united the Democratic Party and brought together fac-

tions which had prevented victory in previous years.

Now the Democrats appear to be losing some of this organization strength, and unless some corrective work is done, the party may find itself split wide open once more, with various factions going their own ways.

The Worcester mayoral fight, the Lowell and Somerville contests, indicated the trend. In Worcester, Representative Edward J. Kelley's defeat by Walter Cookson, Republican, may be attributed partly to the lack of Democratic unity. The primary fight between Mayor John J. Mahoney and the Representative was too bitter and as a result it is well known that many of Mayor Mahoney's followers refused to run with Representative Kelley down the final stretch.

In Lowell and Somerville, factions which looked unkindly at the Democratic nominee paved the way for Republican victories, although the Republicans are right in claiming that part of their victories must be attributed to "anti-Curley" and "anti-New Deal" sentiment.

Governor Curley, himself, is not helping to unite the Democratic Party in his handing out of juicy political plums to Republicans who have served him. Each plum he hands to a G. O. P. man draws protesting murmurs from some Democratic faction.

Republicans, however, also are having some difficulty with organization work. The Worcester election provides an example. Fourteen different Republican groups were working for Walter Cookson's election. Yet they did not co-operate with each other, except in the case of a radio program, in which speakers from each organization were included. This lack of co-operation might mean defeat in the future.

The bitter battle for pre-primary convention favor and the following primary fight, may prove disastrous to the Republican cause unless a way is opened so that the various factions can unite for the real election battle.

So the battle cry in both parties today is "organize." Without organization—strong, virile organization—a party is headed for defeat, history indicates.

Edgar M. Mills

NOV 11 1935

Chelsea—Election Viewed as Curley Test

When Representative William H. Melley, self-styled Curley candidate for Mayor in Chelsea, handed out hundreds of state work slips to unemployed men at his headquarters last week, he tossed the issue of "work and wages for personal political gain" right into the laps of the Chelsea voters.

As a result, when the ballots are cast tomorrow, statewide attention will be centered on the results. If Edward J. Voke, Mr. Melley's opponent, repeats his primary victory over the Representative, and holds or enlarges his 2000 vote primary margin, politicians, particularly Republicans are scheduled to point to the results as repudiation of the Melley jobs "deal" and of the Governor himself.

Representative Melley is basing his fight on his support of the Curley program. A defeat for him would, therefore, comprise another blow at the Governor, who has received numerous election buffets this year. A Voke victory also will put a smile on the face of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, a bitter Curley foe, who soon steps out to do full-time duty as commandant of the Chelsea Soldiers Home.

NOV 11 1935

Bay State Cities Are Looking For Big Vote in Many Contests

Chelsea and Woburn voters will elect mayors tomorrow, while ballot casters in Brockton, Taunton, Newburyport and Westfield will select finalists in the mayoral elections scheduled later in the month. In Peabody, Quincy, Haverhill and Gardner primaries for minor offices, such as city councilor and alderman, will be conducted.

Statewide interest is centered on Chelsea, where Representative William H. Melley, self-styled Curley candidate, is seeking to overcome a 2000-vote majority gained by his opponent, Edward J. Voke, in the primary two weeks ago. Representative Melley's distribution of hundreds of state relief jobs to supporters last week is a major issue in the campaign.

Issues Local

In Woburn, where the candidates are Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat, and Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Republican, the issues are primarily local, although the Democratic State Committee, headed by Joseph McGrath, had to step in to quell a factional fight. Until Mr. McGrath used a little persuasion, Thomas H. Duffy, former Mayor, was planning to run as an independent after losing the nomination to Mayor Kenney.

Republicans undoubtedly would seize on a Van Tassel victory as another indication that the Democratic Party no longer holds the upper hand in state politics, but as far as the Curley administration is concerned, the Governor has not been an issue in the Woburn campaign.

Newburyport, in its primary campaign, is listening more to the fiery oratory of Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, former Mayor, one of four candidates for the Mayor's post being vacated by Gayden W. Morrill. "Bossy" is running on a "silent" platform, as far as personalities are concerned, agreeing to talk only on issues. His opponents are John M. Kelleher and Clarence E. Fogg, city councilors, and George G. Ladd.

Field Crowded

Brockton's mayoralty field is crowded, seven candidates having entered the lists. There are three Republican candidates, Mayor Horace L. Baker, Fred D. Rowe, former members of the Republican State Committee, and Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett, who was defeated two years ago. Four candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination: Lawrence E. Crowley, city solicitor; L. Kelliher Jr., Charles McCaffrey and Danfield Collins, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen.

The Taunton primary fight has as contestants Arthur E. Poole, silver manufacturer; John E. Welch, city solicitor; Harold E. Cole, former State Representative, and Theodore L. Paul.

Mayor Raymond H. Cowing is seeking renomination in Westfield's primary. His opponents are Mrs. Alice D. Burke, an Ely Democrat and member of the school committee, and George E. Brady, a Curley Democrat and a City Councilor.

NOV 11 1935

LEGISLATIVE JOBS PROVING MAGNETS

Aspirants for Posts Held by
Conroy and Driscoll Are
Planning Campaigns.

Although the present incumbents of State offices, Senator William S. Conroy and Representative George F. Driscoll, both now holding appointive positions, have not announced whether they will resign upon the convening of the Legislature next year, aspirants for their posts are developing their campaigns.

Senator Conroy, designated to the industrial accident commission, has indicated that he will be in his seat in the Senate when the gavel sounds for the resumption of business in January. He has no intention of resigning now, if then.

But the Senator will not seek to succeed himself in the regular elections next fall. Representative William P. Grant, Democrat, is an avowed candidate for the post and already has organized forces throughout the city and the towns of Somerset and Swansea.

Campaign activities are reported in Wards 3 and 4 in anticipation of the announcement of Dr. Peter F. Harrington, Republican, member of the school committee, that he will seek the post. Dr. Harrington has made no statement of his intentions. He has been regarded as a close representative of Gaspar G. Bacon in Fall River.

For some time it was believed that City Councillor Albert Bradbury would seek the post should a special election be called in the event of Senator Conroy's resignation. The Councillor now appears more intent upon becoming the Democratic Representative from Wards 1 and 2, the Ninth Bristol District. Councillor Bradbury is not losing sight of local affairs, however, and within the past two days stated that he might possibly seek the office of Mayor.

With Representative Driscoll now serving as clerk of the Second District Court, the question repeatedly arises as to his plans for continuing as a member of the Legislature. Conferences with the Governor may determine the procedure to be followed.

Just in case Representative Driscoll should resign and a special election be ordered by the Legislature, Michael F. Harding is declared to be lining up his forces in the Tenth District, Wards 3 and 4. A seasoned campaigner, Mr. Harding is regarded as being prepared for immediate action. Should nothing develop until next fall, preparations would still not have been amiss.

NOV 11 1935

Date

Minister Flays Curley for Use of Propaganda in Proclamation

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Governor Curley is a Democrat, and one of the original "before Chicago" supporters of the President.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

AMERICAN LEGION OPENS BIGGEST MEMBER DRIVE

Governor Curley Over Radio Commends Organization
—County Vice Commander of Berkshire Makes Plea

On the eve of the 17th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice the Massachusetts State Department of the American Legion launched the greatest membership drive in the department's history.

The drive is in conjunction with a national membership campaign being held throughout the nation. State Commander John H. Walsh has set the membership drive quota at 100,000 with the campaign lasting one week.

Governor James M. Curley officially opened the drive with an address over Station WNAC between 10 and 10:30 last night.

Governor Commends Legion

Governor Curley in a letter to Commander Walsh commended the American Legion not only for splendid work as a veterans' organization, but also for the fine example they have set for the younger generation.

The Governor's letter said in part:

"The American Legion should be commended for its efforts in combatting the teachings of subversive doctrines which exist in parts of our nation today. This is only one of the many projects they have undertaken."

"I wish to congratulate Commander Walsh and his department officers upon their achievements thus far and wish them success in their membership campaign."

During the week the membership committee under Department Vice Commander Raymond R. McEvoy,

chairman, will conduct meetings in principal locations throughout the State. Over 300 Posts, assisted by their county councils, will participate in the campaign.

County Vice Commander Roy F. Holmes of Pittsfield, county membership chairman and a member of the State membership committee for six years, issues the following plea to eligible veterans:

Local Plea Made

"It is my earnest desire, through the courtesy of The Berkshire Evening Eagle to reach into the homes of the eligible veterans whom we do not come in daily contact with and there deposit the following information:

"You as a veteran of the World War, and having an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, Navy or Marine Corps should further serve your country by membership in the American Legion.

"Because we are associated together 'For God and Country.'

"Because service to America is not reserved for war-time alone. It is a peace-time duty too. An every day job for every citizen.

"Because we of the American Legion are dedicated to Americanism. This means love of country over and above all else.

"Because we stand for freedom of the speech of the press and of assembly.

"Because we stand for individual equality, personal liberty, and the right of every citizen to worship God in accordance with his own belief.

cont on next page

"Because we are pledged to full educational opportunities, proper instruction in true sportsmanship and adequate guidance in healthful athletics for every child.

"Because we are pledged to assist the authorities in driving every un-American and subversive influence from our institutions of learning, high and low, public and private.

"Because we stand for community service in all of its highest forms.

"Because we stand for law observance and law enforcement.

"Because we stand for international understanding without entangling alliances.

"Because we demand that America be safeguarded for American citizens and American ideals.

"Because we stand for unflinching allegiance to the flag.

"You as a veteran must endorse this platform. You may further endorse it by sending in your membership to any Legion Post in the county, Great Barrington, Housatonic, Stockbridge, Lee, Lenox Dale, Pitts-

field, Dalton, Adams, North Adams or Williamstown.

"A phone call or post card to any of the post commanders, adjutants, membership chairmen or to myself will put you well on the way to endorsing this, the most comprehensive program for Americanism ever evolved by any patriotic organization."

concluded

EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

VOLUME 42—No. 133

Spirit of Wartime Now Nation's Need, Says Armistice Day Orator

**Veterans of World War
Remember Period of Si-
lence Following Final
Shot 17 Years Ago**

**SERVICES HELD
BEFORE MEMORIAL
Armistice Day Sunday
Marked by Plea for
Friendship Among Peo-
ples of the World**

"Our holidays are a failure, our monuments a sham, unless the same character that stands out in war continues to live and grow and function in us. We need that spirit today." Thus declared the Rev. John P. O'Day, Notre Dame Church curate, in this morning's Armistice Day address at Memorial Park on South Street.

The 11 o'clock exercises were held in front of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial group, dedicated to peace, the topmost unit of which is an olive wreath. Four hundred persons stood on the elevated park, in an atmosphere dark and damp and almost dripping rain. The program followed a small parade of participating groups, from the American Legion headquarters at North and Bradford Streets.

Qualities of Character

Three qualities of character, developed or emphasized in war, Fa-

ther O'Day found essential in these times of near war—unswerving earnestness, the iron of character; a comedic sense of humor, the lubricating oil that prevents the iron rusting, and, finally, a good bulk of genuine fairness and honesty, washable and unshrinking.

"We need to be in earnest," to day," he said, "about the problem:

we have to solve both at home and abroad. We need good humor to offset the difficulties and the queeriness of human nature. We need fairness and clear honesty in all our endeavors. And if we were to seek a motto which joins into one and raises to an inspiring purpose this three-fold character of ours, it is engraved on our nation's coins: 'In God We Trust!'"

Gold Star Mothers' Act

Wreaths were placed on the memorial by six organizations in the course of the exercises. Three gold star mothers, whose sons were lost in the struggle preceding the first Armistice Day 17 years ago, were among those taking part in this feature of the ceremony. They were: Mrs. Edwin H. Lincoln, representing the American Legion Post; Mrs. Eileen Gardner for the Legion Auxilliary, and Mrs. John Gore for the auxilliary.

Others placing wreaths were Commander John Shea for the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Commander Edwin H. Lincoln for W. W. Rockwell Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Jennie Green for Gen. W. F. Bartlett Camp and auxilliary of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

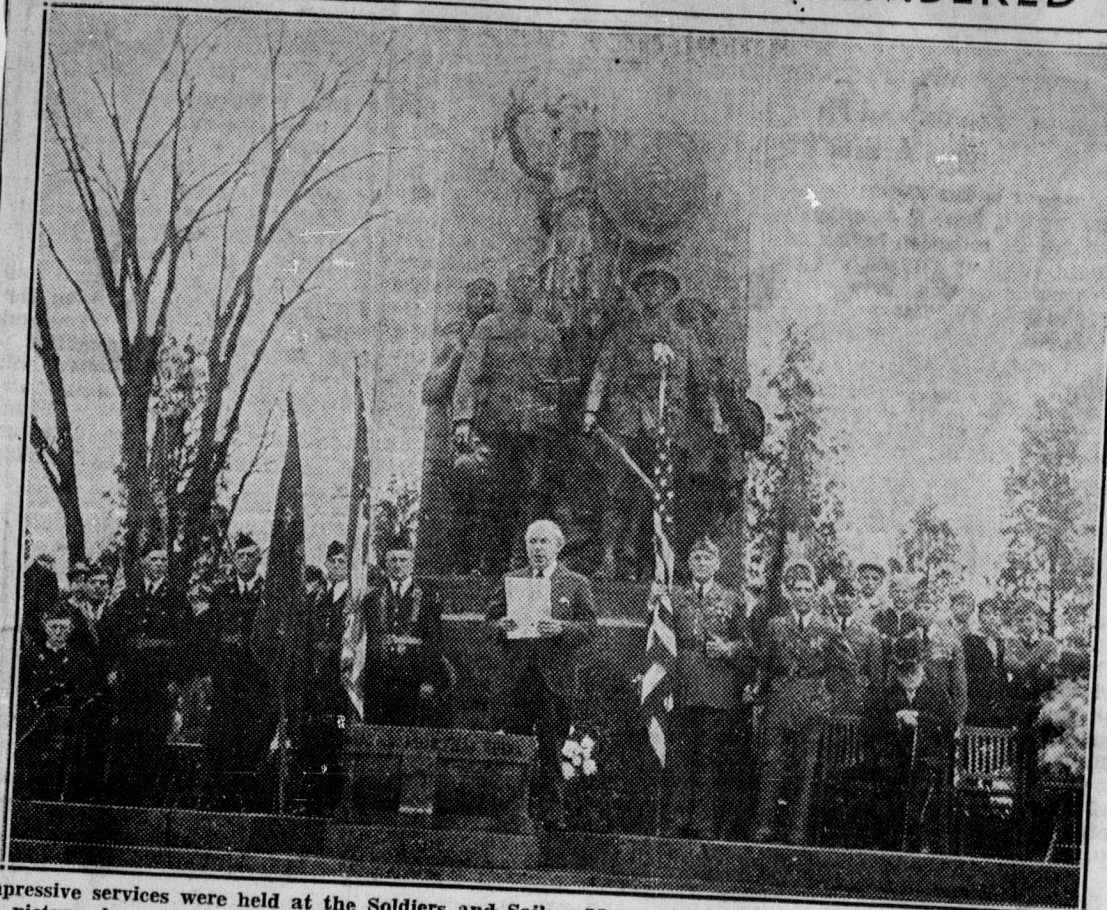
Eugene Murphy, past commander of the Legion, was chairman of the day. Reading portions of the ritualistic service were: Commander Joseph Fitzgerald of the Legion; Commander John Shea of the V. F. W.; Commander Lloyd Blanchard of the Disabled Veterans group; Commander Eugene Tabor of Richard H. Dowling Camp, Veterans of the Spanish-American War; Captain J. Bruce McIntyre of the National Guard.

Noonan Reads Proclamation

President Denis T. Noonan of the City Council read the Governor's Proclamation in the absence from

Don't on next page

WORLD WAR DEAD REMEMBERED



Impressive services were held at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial at the park on South Street. The above picture shows Acting Mayor Denis T. Noonan reading Governor Curley's message during the ceremony.

the city of Mayor Allen H. Bagg. Edwin H. Lincoln was selected to read the prayer in the absence of Legion Chaplain Henry G. Ives. Taps were sounded by a bugler and the Legion Band played the national anthem.

Following the exercises the groups marched back to various dispersment places on North Street. The Sons of the Legion had luncheon at Municipal Hall, served by the American Legion Auxillary. The Legion met at the rooms in the Lloyd Block for lunch.

In the parade, were about 60 members of the American Legion, 40 Junior American Legionnaires, 30 Veterans of Foreign Wars, 60 Boy Scouts, the local National Guard companies, a squad of police, American Legion Band and V. F. W. Drum Corps.

An 8 o'clock Armistice mass was held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, attended by various veterans' groups and others.

The requiem high mass, sponsored by the local unit of the Catholic daughters of America, was said by

the Rev. Francis A. Foley, assistant curate. About 1200 persons attended.

Services Yesterday

The new junior American Legion group received principal attention in the annual Armistice Sunday service at Unity Church yesterday morning. Like Father O'Day, the Rev. Henry G. Ives at that service urged that the peacetime problem of removing causes of war receive an ardent application as does war itself. Addressing the juniors, he said:

"God never meant that men should go hungry, be out of work. Your task as soldiers of peace requires that you find a way to reconcile peoples. Mix with the foreigners in your schools. Learn to understand the foreign races. Make this earth a place where men can work, eat and find themselves at peace with their fellows."

Captain Daniel MacDonald of the Sons of the Legion read scripture, Lieut. Ernest Hinkle the Governor's proclamation. Commander Joseph Fitzgerald of the Legion post issued the order of the day. A brass sextet led by John Noonan played. James Drennan sang several solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. M. McClelland. About 125 attended.

Most Business Closed

All the business places in town were closed this morning, a ma-

jority all day. A few stores were open this afternoon, including largely department and clothing stores. Many other groups did not choose to take advantage of the Chamber of Commerce mercantile division's decision that trade would be permissible this afternoon. Liquor package stores were closed all day by order of the License Board, while inns, clubs and other establishments were ordered to keep their bars closed until after 1.

This afternoon's football game between St. Joseph's High of this city and Cathedral High of Albany, at 2 o'clock, was almost the only public event planned for today aside from the Armistice ceremonies. One of the largest crowds yet attending a football game this season was expected, despite the possibility of rain.

concluded

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BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Rutland, Vt.

NOV 11 1935

MINISTER ATTACKS CURLEY'S MANIFESTO

Armistice Day Proclamation
Branded Political
Propaganda.

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Gov. Curley, a democrat, is one of the original "before Chicago" supporters of the president.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

Curley's Armistice Day Proclamation Is Criticized As Political Propaganda

Winchester Pastor Calls It "Most Flagrant Abuse" of Governor's Power; See Ministers Being Made "Unwitting Mouthpieces for Interests of Political Party"

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

CURLEY PAYS HONOR TO THE MARINE CORPS

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 9.—Gov Curley today issued a statement in connection with the 160th anniversary of the United States marine corps, in part as follows:—

"As governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, it affords me great pleasure to extend my personal congratulations as well as those of every citizen of the commonwealth to the United States marine corps on the occasion of its 160th anniversary, which is to be celebrated on November 10.

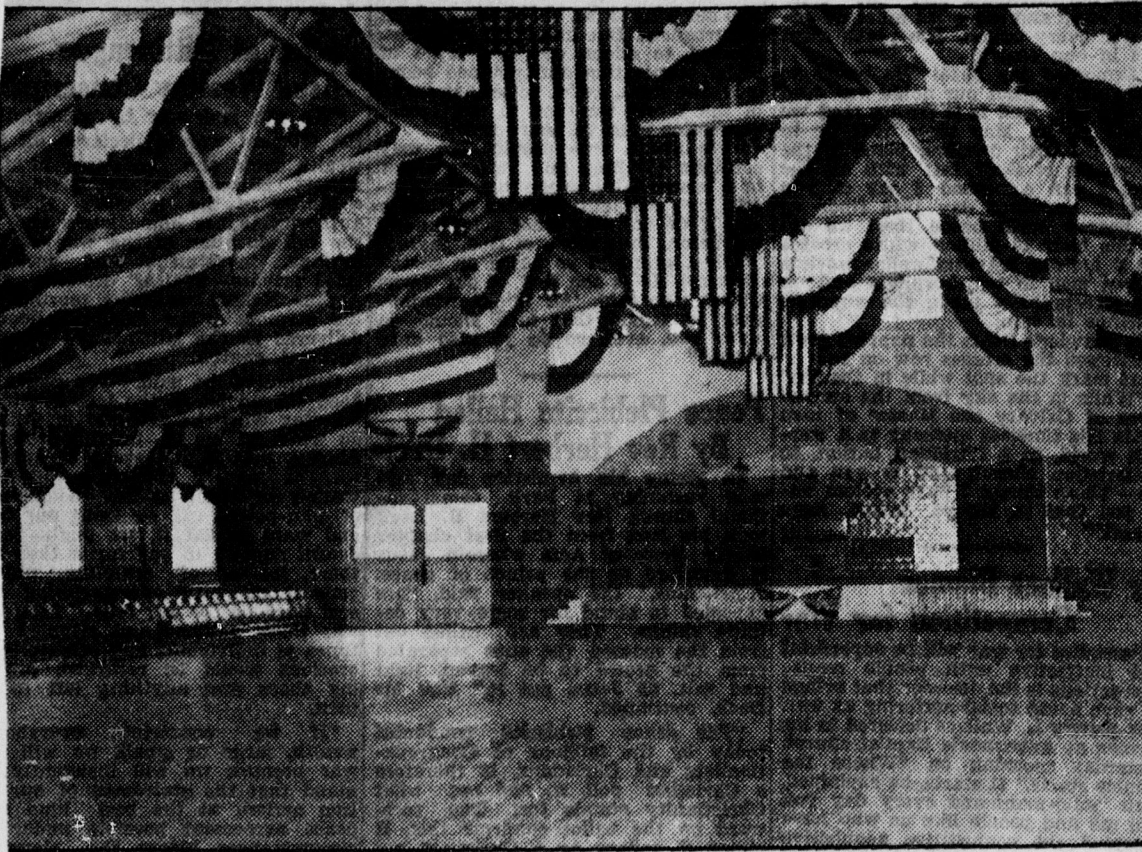
"Since November 10, 1775, when the Continental Congress passed a resolution creating a corps of marines, these 'Soldiers of the Sea' have brought honor and glory to the flag of the country they serve. Massachusetts can justly claim a share of these honors, because many of her sons have acquitted themselves with distinction and glory in the service of the corps.

"In every emergency, whether on occasions when our shores were threatened, or when duty called them to serve in other lands, the men of

the corps have never been found wanting, but have won such repeated honors that today they have a just claim to the enviable position they hold in the old of military efficiency."

NOV 11 1935

Drill Hall, New Westfield Armory



(Republican Staff Photo)

Picture shows decorations for the dedication of Armory which will take place tonight.

Westfield

WILL DEDICATE ARMORY TONIGHT

Gov Curley Expected to Attend and Accept New Building for the State — Building to Be Open

Westfield, Nov 10—This city's new armory that has been under construction for nearly a year will be formally opened tomorrow night with an elaborate dedicatory program that has been arranged by the officers of Co H, the company that will make its home there.

It is expected that Gov James M. Curley will head a large delegation of state officials, military officers and officials that will take part in the

ceremonies. Gov Curley is scheduled to accept the armory on behalf of the state as commander-in-chief of its military and naval forces. A representative of the contracting firm of E. H. Pinney, Inc., of Springfield will turn the building over to the governor who in turn will present it to Adj Gen William Rose.

Senator Harry D. Putnam of this city will preside at the exercises that will open at 8. The public is cordially invited to attend. In the afternoon from 2 to 4 the building will be open for public inspection.

Capt C. Dudley Shaw of the company desires it to be understood that the dance that is to be held in connection with the opening is not a formal affair and the public is requested to attend.

There are 17 seeking the nominations with but 12 to be nominated. There is no contest in ward 1, but the four other wards will have lively fights. In ward 2 there are three out of the five contestants to be dropped; in ward 3 there is one to be eliminated in ward 4 one will be eliminated and in ward 5 three are to be eliminated

out of the field of five. The ward contests are apt to bring out a fairly good vote.

The contest for mayor finds Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, Councilman George E. Brady and School Committeewoman Mrs Alice D. Burke fighting it out. One of the nominees is to be eliminated. Outwardly Mrs Burke has been by far the most active candidate. This does not mean that Mayor Cowing's organization has not been working, nor that Brady's friends have been inactive. It rather means that effective work is being done without much show. The real contest and campaign will open up immediately after the primaries of Tuesday.

There is one candidate to be eliminated in the school committee race as four candidates are seeking the three positions, but this elimination will not come until the election. Also there is no contest for Atheneum trustees wherein two candidates are seeking reelection unopposed.

A large vote on primary day is not looked for. There are those who guess that less than 60 per cent of the voters will be out Tuesday. If this is so it will be difficult to forecast just what will happen in the election in December. The polls are open from 5.45 to 4 p. m.

didates went to the expense of mailing them, but in the greater number of instances they were distributed by boys.

continued

Concluded
There are five candidates to be eliminated in the councilman-at-large race and much interest attaches itself to just what five will be eliminated

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

Washburn's Weekly

Joseph Warner as Aspirant For Governorship—Mr Fuller Referred To

By R. M. WASHBURN

Joseph Everett Warner is a candidate for governor. I've always liked Joe, personally and politically, and so I am going today to consecrate this Weekly to him. I am encouraged in this purpose by a remark which was made by the politically late Eugene Noble Foss. For some reason, when he was dangled over the baptismal font by a father and mother somewhat prejudiced in his favor, he was christened "Noble." It was Mr Foss who said that he did not care what was said about him as long as something was said about him. And, assuming that Joe is equally liberally minded, I am going on to indulge in certain observations where he is the center of the ring.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1906. I am thrilled by his political acumen when he does not set this out in the statement in which he admitted that he would respond to a call from his party. It is a curious fact, under ordinary conditions, that when a man "hears voices" he is subjected to psychopathic observation, but if he can prove that he is a feverish political aspirant he is committed if he does not hear voices. It is an unhappy fact, which Joe and a few others of us know well, that there are other political assets greater than a Harvard degree. If a gentleman should stand up on the top of a barrel and assert as a qualification for public office that he possessed a Harvard degree, the only vote that he would get in his campaign would be his own, in some parts of the commonwealth. The only ideal political spot to be born in is in a log cabin, and they are getting scarce. All of which considerations introduce a favorite old theme of mine, one Allie Fuller, matador of Malden.

It was only recently that Allie suggested for the high office of governor none other than Mr Lowell. While the commonwealth would be exceedingly fortunate, Mr Lowell would be defeated, in my opinion. Now Allie has found that the reading public, which follows his picturesque statements, are becoming somewhat like drug addicts. In other words, as they are becoming gradually numb to his style, he has to increase the power of the dose. It was for this reason, perhaps, that

he came out for Mr Lowell, who in a free country, it would seem, ought to be allowed to pick his own indorsers. If Allie had really wanted to give the electorate a kicque he might have suggested the ticket: Fuller for governor and Mr Lowell for lieutenant-governor, although this might have led insurance companies to raise the premiums on his life.

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I have always felt that the Republican party is under an obligation to Joe Warner because of the manner of his defeat for lieutenant-governor in 1920, when his opponent was none other than the motor mar-tor from Malden. It looked good for Joe until the last week of the campaign, when Mr Fuller fastened his fire on him. Joe was then dragged out of the ring by his admirers, a series of bullet-holes along his spine showing the manner of the attack and death. Then followed the Republican convention, which indorsed Mr Lodge and, with unique inconsistency, also Mr Fuller, who never had any use for Mr Lodge.

Joe will get a good many votes, and he will deserve them. A great many of these votes will come from the fair sex, because of which I look upon Joe in jeopardy of the 10th commandment, for I have never been cursed with personal charm. I have read his statement with a good deal of interest, and with emotions mixed of approval and otherwise. It has a power and a punch and a march that I like. It is, however, evidently framed to get the votes where they are rather than to appeal to the alcoves of the Boston Atheneum and the Massachusetts Historical society, where they are not. In this style

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in history, leaving Mr Saltonstall and Mr Haigis, perhaps, forced to contend that it is one of them who discovered ether.

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yielding to a great popular uprising that he cannot fight, and that otherwise he would have been glad to return to his lonely fireside. Even as modest an individual as our own governor has now intimated that he hopes he will not be forced to accept a seat in the Senate. The whole atmosphere of Warner's statement is that he wants the office, and he is to be congratulated on his honesty. One eloquent fact stands out, clear as a sheet of well-washed plate glass, that Joe has one quality, too scarce in politics, and that is that he is, not as straight as a string, but as straight as a taut string.

Mr Warner is a middle-of-the-roader, from a certain angle. He is neither for nor against that type of man, sometimes seen in politics, who comes out of St Grottlesex school. He cannot be exclusively tied onto those who wash for fun when they don't need a bath, neither can he be tied onto those who bathe only under dire necessity and as a religious rite. In a way, he is in touch with both of these elements in the community. All of which facts were forgotten when in 1920 he was benevolently assimilated by the politically late Mr Fuller and became a part of his political museum. For Mr Fuller makes the rules of any game that he plays. This makes him more of a favorite with those who sit on the bleachers than with those who play the game on the field. Some players are a little old-fashioned and do not like, after a melee, to find their false teeth in the middle of their "transformations."

Mr Warner will get a large church vote, perhaps as large as any of the candidates. He is an Episcopalian, in good and regular standing, and while the Methodists cast a larger vote than any other one faith except the Roman Catholic, the Episcopalians are not to be sneezed at. But it is an eloquent evidence that churches have yet some standing when candidates are seen infesting them during a campaign. And yet Joe is not simply a campaign addict in his religion, as so many other candidates have been. He is as apt to be found there on the day after the primaries as on the day before, and may be trusted to pass the plate even on the broad aisles, where the product is banknotes, and not simply on the side aisles, where are picked up more silver and coppers.

Mr Roosevelt is known to have gone to church, that is when he was on his way to be inaugurated. During the McKinley campaign, in 1896, with Bryan, when the vote looked close as we read in the morning papers: "Maj McKinley attended divine service with his aged mother." It was good for many votes. An aged mother is a good asset in a campaign. If kept well to the front.

Concluded

Even a mother-in-law can be used in such a time as this, as was discovered by the late Calvin Coolidge. Family life is looked upon as an asset, that is in the voting season. I note that, our own Henry Cabot Lodge has recently broken out in the press with a portrait of himself, his wife and his children, which I had not seen until his candidacy broke. I take it that the process was the instantaneous one, for Mr Lodge wears a smile on his face.

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Boston, November 10, 1935.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

PROGRAM READY FOR DEDICATION OF NEW ARMORY

Official Event Will Take
Place Today; Governor
Expected to Attend
in Evening

WESTFIELD, Nov. 10 — Officers and members of Co. H, M. N. G., today put on the finishing touches at the new State Armory building in Franklin St., in preparation for the official dedication of the new building on Monday. The official dedication of the building has been appropriately selected for Armistice Day, and the afternoon and evening program will witness one of the largest gatherings, it is expected, ever to be assembled under one roof in this city.

Monday afternoon from 2 to 4, the building will be open to public inspection and the Co. H officers, headed by Capt. Charles D. Shaw, have issued a general invitation to the residents of this city to visit the building. Members of the company will be present to escort the visitors about the building and to explain the various features.

The official dedication will take place in the evening, beginning at 8. Gov. James M. Curley, members of the Governor's Council, the Joint Legislative Committee on Military Affairs and Ways and Means, State Emergency Public Works Commis-

sion, 26th Division staff, State National Guard staff, organization commanders, members of the State Military Department, Westfield officials, and all officers of the 104th regiment, of which Co. H is a unit, have been invited as honor guests.

The dedication program, with Senator Harry B. Putnam presiding, follows: March, "On the Hike," Shaw, to be played by the 104th Regiment Band; address of welcome, Mayor Raymond H. Cowing of Westfield; musical selection, "Kammenai-Ostrow," Rubinstein; presentation of the Armory to the State, E. J. Pinney of Springfield, head of the contracting firm in charge of the Armory's construction; acceptance of Armory, Gov. James M. Curley, commander-in-chief of the Massachusetts National Guard; musical selection, fox trot, "Dizzy Fingers," Confrey; acceptance of building by the State Armory Commission, by Adj. Gen. William Rose; cornet solo, "Honey-suckle polka," by H. Lavreault; presentation of Armory keys to Capt. Shaw; musical selection, medley, "Echoes of Ireland," Lange, and Indian love song, "Minnitanka," Lieurance; introduction of contractors in charge of the various construction features, by Capt. Shaw; finale, musical number, "Medley of War Songs."

Following the dedication program a brilliant military ball will be conducted with the music to be furnished by the 104th Regiment Band.

Admission to the evening's program will be by ticket which may be secured from any officer of the local National Guard unit, member of Co. H, or by telephoning Westfield 371 and making reservations.

The Springfield Street Railway Company will operate a Huntington-bound bus from Park Square past the new Armory building at 2.30 and 8.30 p. m. Monday for the convenience of those planning to attend the program.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

DR. PETERSON RESIGNS; 'TIRED OF CRITICISM'

First Swedish Baptist's
Pastor Unsuccessful
Curley Appointee

EVANGELISM CALLS

Offered Secretarial Post in
New England and
N. Y. Conferences

Declaring "I am tired of being continually criticized for being a Democrat," Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson of First Swedish Baptist church, resigned his pastorate last night after the Sunday evening meeting.

A militant preacher and a firm believer in old-time religion, Rev. Dr. Peterson said his resignation was not brought about by the church, but because of the criticism leveled against him for his Democratic affiliation by "a few individuals both within and without the church." He made it clear that he had taken no active part in the recent mayoral campaign.

Curley Appointee

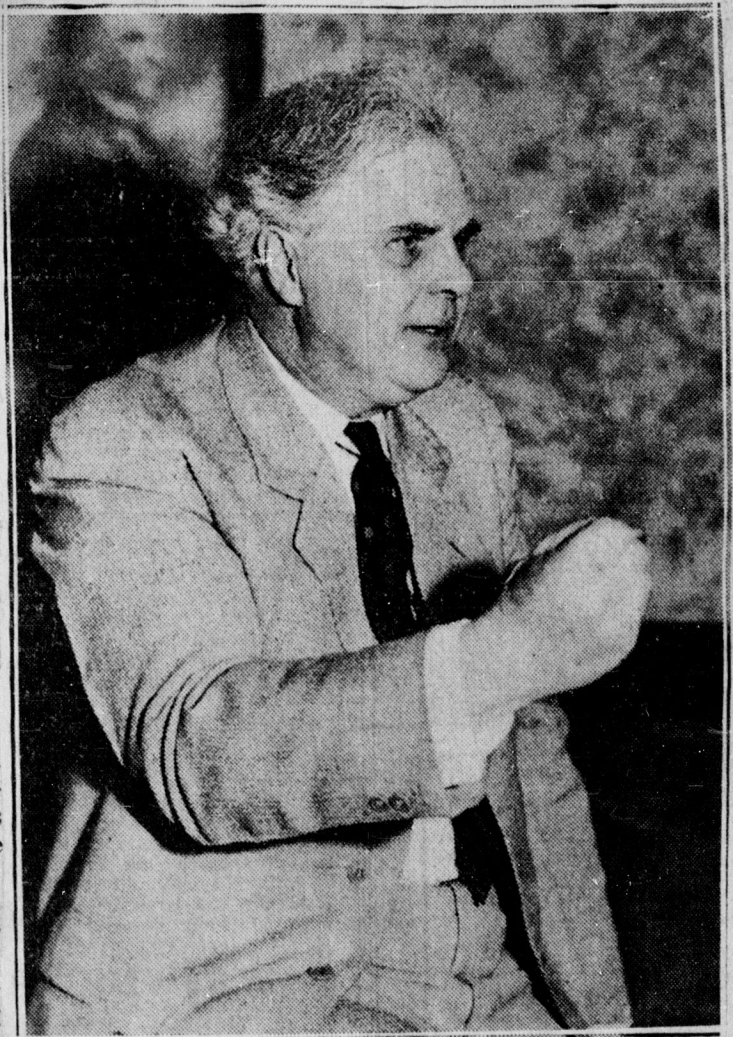
Pastor of the church six years, Rev. Dr. Peterson was appointed state commissioner of corrections last April by Governor Curley following active participation in the gubernatorial election a year ago, but failed of confirmation by the Governor's Council. His name was resubmitted and then withdrawn a month later without further action by the council.

Again in August, the Governor named him a member of the Interstate Compacts Commission, which position he accepted after declining to serve as head of the Crime Research Division of the State Department of Correction. The Compacts Commission post is without salary.

Commenting on his resignation, Rev. Dr. Peterson said: "I feel that in Massachusetts, above all places, where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man ought not to be criticized."

At the same time, he told his congregation that a further reason for resigning was an invitation by the New England and New York Conferences of Swedish Baptists to accept a position as promotional secretary. This would embrace per-

'Tired of Criticism'



Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, pastor of First Swedish Baptist Church who has resigned his pulpit.

sonal direction of evangelistic meetings, Bible conferences, Young People's conferences and Sunday School Institutes among the churches in the two conferences.

Another Factor

Still another factor, he said, was the urgent suggestion by many pastors that he return to evangelistic work. His resignation, he said, would leave him free to accept whatever position he believed would be of most service to the church.

The resignation was received with much regret by the majority of the church members, leaders said. It was submitted to take effect in three months. Rev. Dr. Peterson said he must decide this week on the invitation to accept the position of promotional secretary with the New England and New York Conferences.

Rev. Dr. Peterson read his resignation at the conclusion of the evening service. The speakers at the service had been Rev. and Mrs. Eric Frykenberg, missionaries to India, who are in Worcester on furlough.

Action Awaited

Because of the suddenness of the

resignation, members of the church said they were not prepared to state what action will be taken.

Rev. Dr. Peterson's appointment as commissioner of corrections was attributed directly to his activity in Governor Curley's primary campaign and he was credited with having had an important part in the election as it applied to Worcester. He was to succeed Arthur T. Lyman, who had resigned following a disagreement with the Governor over the conduct of his office and its expenses. The appointment was rejected, 5 to 4.

Under Dr. Peterson's pastorate the church prospered financially and spiritually. He has often preached in other churches of the city and has been in demand as a speaker by clubs, lodges and other societies. Dr. Peterson came here from Los Angeles where he was pastor of First Swedish Baptist Church. He attracted much attention during the early part of his Worcester pastorate for his frank discussion of current questions, submitted to him by members and others in a "Question Box Forum."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

Curley's Armistice Day Proclamation Is Criticized As Political Propaganda

Winchester Pastor Calls It "Most Flagrant Abuse" of Governor's Power; See Ministers Being Made "Unwitting Mouthpieces for Interests of Political Party"

WINCHESTER, Nov. 10 (AP)—An Armistice Day proclamation by Gov. James M. Curley was bitterly criticized from the pulpit today by Dr. Howard J. Chidley, Congregational minister, as containing political propaganda for the New Deal.

He took exception to a portion of the proclamation reading: "In our present hour of National distress we give thanks for a leadership in the Nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before," and to another reference to the country's "inspiring leadership."

"I think this is the most flagrant misuse of the Governor's proclamation for political purposes I have ever witnessed in 20 years' ministry in this pulpit," declared the clergyman to his

First Congregational Church parishioners, mostly well-to-do suburban residents.

"The Governor's irreverence in making the commemoration of the sacrifice of our soldier dead a vehicle for political propaganda is almost unbelievably bad taste," continued the minister, who explained later he was an independent in politics.

Dr. Chidley then demanded to know if "the ministers of the gospel in Massachusetts must be the unwitting mouthpieces for the interests of a political party when they read a proclamation."

It is customary for the clergy in the State to read such proclamation of National or State holidays from their pulpits.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

Made Violent Speech



CALVIN PETERSON

REV. PETERSON QUITS PULPIT OVER POLITICS

Swedish Pastor Resigns Because of Criticism of Violent Mayoral Campaign Speech by Son

CHURCH TO CONSIDER
ACTION TOMORROW

Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, pastor of First Swedish Baptist Church, resigned last night as an aftermath of the city-wide criticism of him following a violent partisan political speech delivered over the radio by his son, Calvin Peterson in the recent mayoralty campaign.

Rev. Dr. Peterson, himself, was scheduled to make the address on behalf of the Democratic candidates. Instead his son spoke. It has been said on behalf of Rev. Dr. Peterson by his friends that he did not write the speech his son gave on the radio. Neither did his son. The speech was written by some person connected with the Democratic campaign. The speech was handed to Calvin, according to Dr. Peterson's friends, a few minutes before he went on the air.

Rev. Dr. Peterson said in his resignation that he was leaving because he was tired of being criticized for being a Democrat.

John W. Olson of 73 Jerome avenue, Auburn, vice-chairman of the church, said this morning that Rev. Dr. Peterson's resignation would not be accepted. However it will come before the trustees and the deacons tomorrow night at a special meeting.

"We certainly don't want Rev. Dr. Peterson to leave," said Mr. Olson. "There may have been some differences of opinion as to political activities but we want the pastor to remain at our church and shall ask him to do so at our meeting tomorrow night."

Rev. Dr. Peterson resigned last night after the Sunday evening service, saying he felt "in Massachusetts above all places, where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man ought not to be criticized" for political preference.

He added, however, there were two other factors which prompted him to offer his resignation. One was an invitation by the New England and New York Conferences of Swedish Baptists to become promotional secretary and the other was an urgent request by many pastors that he resume his evangelistic work. He said his retirement would permit him to accept whichever offer he felt would be most serviceable to the church.

Continued

Rev. Mr. Peterson, a militant preacher and firm believer in old-time religion, said the criticism which stirred him to resign was leveled at him by individuals, not the church. He made no reference to the action some time ago of the Fellowship group which passed a resolution opposing his political activities.

Those political activities were first brought into prominence last April when Rev. Dr. Peterson was named by Gov. James M. Curley for the position of commissioner of correction. The appointment failing of confirmation, the proposal was again offered to the council and then withdrawn a month later. In August the political question again arose when Rev. Dr. Peterson was appointed to the Interstate Compacts Commission, after he had declined to accept appointment as head of the Crime Research Division of the State Department of Correction.

The differences of opinion among some members of the church over the pastor's political faith were further aggravated by the violent, partisan speech of his son during the recent mayoral campaign, urging support for the Democratic candidate, it is said. The pastor himself took no part in that campaign.

Rev. Dr. Peterson has been pastor of the church six years. During his pastorate the church has prospered financially, officials say. The pastor has been in constant demand as a speaker at club and lodge meetings. He is a student of political and civic affairs and at one time gained prominence as the conductor of a "Question Box Forum."

POST

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

Church Will Try to Retain Rev. Peterson

Report Majority Are With Him Regardless of His Democratic Political Affiliation

"It's not a new pastor we need but a new heart," was the emphatic assertion of Emry G. Swan, Sunday School superintendent at First Swedish Baptist Church, when questioned by a Post representative just what action he thought the church would take concerning the unexpected resignation of the Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, tendered to his congregation at the close of last night's service, coming as a blow and shock to many of the parishioners.

At the business meeting called for Wednesday night following the usual mid-week service, every effort is expected to be made to retain Dr. Peterson, as the majority of the membership are with him regardless of his political affiliation, according to Mr. Swan.

Mr. Swan further added, "I hope that out of this will come greater harmony between church members, and their whole-hearted support of the pastor. Regardless of his political standpoint, we should respect him as an individual citizen whose rights to uphold his own views should not reflect back on the church."

In Dr. Peterson's resignation he stated that he was "tired of being continually criticized for being a Democrat" and added that his resignation was not brought about by the church, but because of the criticism leveled against him for his Democratic affiliation by a "few individuals both within and without the church."

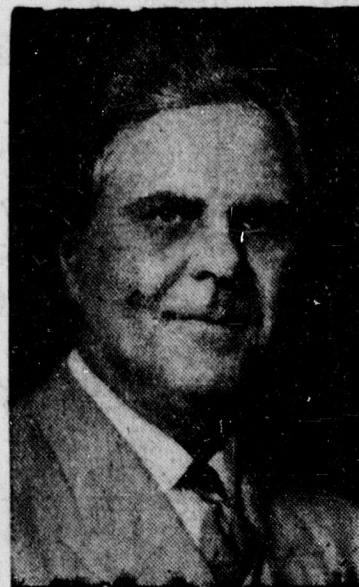
Dr. Peterson has received several calls in other fields of work for the cause of Christianity, among these being the invitation to accept the position of promotional secretary with the New England and New York Conference of Swedish Baptist Churches. This would embrace personal direction of evangelistic meetings, Bible conferences, Young People's conferences and Sunday School Institutes among the churches in both conferences.

Three Months

Although Dr. Peterson's resignation was submitted to take effect in three months, he must decide this week on the invitation to accept this secretarial position. However, he stated today, that if he does this, he will not leave Worcester, as he enjoys Worcester and Worcester people, and will continue making his home in this city.

The Rev. Dr. Peterson has served the First Swedish Baptist Church for over six years, coming here from Los Angeles, Calif., and under his spiritual guidance, the church has prospered both financially and spiritually. Dr. Peterson's first step to aid mankind, regardless of race, color or creed, was to throw open the doors of the church vestry to provide food and clothing to the needy. Women of the church gathered each day to remodel gar-

Likes Worcester



REV. DR. MORRIS PETERSON

ments which were donated for this cause from all parts of the city and received through personal appeal by the pastor.

Last April, Dr. Peterson was appointed state commissioner of corrections by Governor Curley, following active participation in the gubernatorial election a year ago, but the Governor's Council failed to confirm his appointment by a vote of 5 to 4. He was to have succeeded Arthur T. Lyman who resigned following a disagreement with Governor Curley.

In August, Governor Curley named Dr. Peterson a member of the Interstate Compacts Commission which position he accepted, after declining to serve as head of the Crime Research Division of the State Department of Correction. The Compacts Commission post is without salary.

During the recent mayoralty contest, Dr. Peterson's name appeared in a Democratic political advertisement

Continued

NOV 11 1935

WASHBURN'S WEEKLY

without his consent. He returned from a three weeks' evangelistic campaign held in Des Moines, Ia., just a few days previous to the election, and did not take any active part in the campaign. However, his son, Calvin Peterson, referred to the pastor in a radio address.

When Dr. Peterson appears as a public speaker among Democratic circles, he speaks as a private citizen, and not a representative of the church, according to Mr. Swan. "No more would a member working in a local factory represent that concern or cast a reflection on it, if making a political address," he added. "We may as well close up the doors of our church if we are not big enough to respect a private citizen's rights."

Free Speech

Dr. Peterson stated today that he wouldn't have the courage to look himself in the glass if he changed his political status to please a few individuals, and he would hang his head in shame of his own manhood. "My own conscience is my guide," he added, "and I have tried to be a friend of the workingman regardless of his political views or standpoint. I have befriended my fellowman, especially the laboring man. I feel that in Massachusetts, above all, where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man ought not to be criticized."

The Rev. Dr. Peterson has been in constant demand to speak before clubs, lodges and other fraternal organizations since coming to this city. His Sunday evening Question Box Forum attracted capacity audiences when he discussed frankly the current questions submitted by members and others.

Because of being in constant demand to conduct evangelistic campaigns in all parts of the country, Dr. Peterson has been urged by many pastoral friends to return to that field of endeavor, and his resignation, he said, would leave free to accept these calls throughout the country.

Because of the suddenness of his resignation, members of the church today were reluctant to make any comments as to what action they thought would be taken, although it is expected a strong effort will be made to retain him.

The sneakers at last night's service were the Rev. and Mrs. Eric Frykenberg, returned missionaries on furlough from India. However, members felt as though something were "in the wind" as Dr. Peterson didn't greet his parishioners at the close of the forenoon worship, but went directly to his study, and did the same thing at the close of the afternoon reception program for the Rev. and Mrs. Fraykenberg.

Dr. Peterson has served as president of the Worcester Baptist Ministers' Association, the Worcester Swedish Ministerial Association, besides being in constant contact with the sick and those in spiritual need as well as assisting many worthy cases through his own personal finances.

JOSEPH EVERETT WARNER is a candidate for Governor. I've always liked Joe, personally and politically, and so I am going, today, to consecrate this Weekly



to him. I am encouraged in this purpose by a remark which was made by the politically late Eugene Noble Foss. For some reason, when he was dangled over the baptismal font by a father and mother somewhat prejudiced in his favor, he was christened: "Noble." It was Mr. Foss who said, that he did not care what was said about him as long as something was said about him. And, assuming that Joe is equally liberally minded, I am going on to indulge in certain observations where he is the center of the ring.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1906. I am thrilled by his political acumen when he does not set this out in the statement in which he admitted that he would respond to a call from his party. It is a curious fact, under ordinary conditions, that when a man "hears voices," he is subjected to psychopathic observation, but if he can prove that he is a feverish political aspirant, he is committed if he does not hear voices. It is an unhappy fact, which Joe and a few others of us know well, that there are political assets greater than a Harvard degree. If a gentleman should stand up on the top of a barrel and assert as a qualification for public office, that he possessed a Harvard degree, the only vote that he would get in his campaign would be his own, in some parts of the Commonwealth. The only ideal political spot to be born in is in a log cabin, and they are getting scarce. All of which considerations introduce a favorite old theme of mine, one Allie Fuller, Matador of Malden.

It was only recently that Allie suggested for the high office of Governor none other than Mr. Lowell. While the Commonwealth would be exceedingly fortunate, Mr. Lowell would be defeated, in my opinion. Now Allie has found that the reading public, which follows his picturesque statements, are becoming somewhat like drug addicts. In other

words, as they are becoming gradually numb to his style, he has to increase the power of the dose. It was for this reason, perhaps, that he came out for Mr. Lowell, who in a free country, it would seem, ought to be allowed to pick his own endorsers. If Allie had really wanted to give the electorate a kicque he might have suggested the ticket; Fuller for Governor, and Mr. Lowell for Lieutenant-Governor, although this might have led insurance companies to raise the premiums on his life.

I sometimes suspect that Allie would have fewer critics if he had picked a different woman for a wife, for only a superman could hope to shine against such an appealing background. If Viola Davenport Fuller should declare her candidacy for the Governorship, against Jim, the Jumper from Jamaicaaway, I think that the latter would find it difficult to hold the vote even of his own family.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

Waltham Pays Colorful Tribute to Armistice Day



Roars of applause greeted the St. Rita Cadets of Lowell as they stepped out smartly in the Waltham Armistice Day parade. Governor Curley and other high state dignitaries joined with city officials in reviewing the pro-

cession. Thousands lined the sidewalks to enjoy the liant spectacle. St. Rita Cadets were judged the colorful unit in line.

Continued



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

It was a proud moment for the parents of one-year-old Ronald Girard Davis when Governor Curley took time out from reviewing the Armistice Day parade to shake hands with their son. To judge from his expression it was also a high moment in the day for Governor Curley. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Curley Davis of Waltham.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

Flag Salute Recalls Proud Memories to War Mrs



(Picture from International Service)

It was a proud and sorrowful moment for these World War mothers as they saluted the flag on the State House steps this morning at 11. The group of gold and silver star mothers was led in the salute to the flag by Mrs.

Jake H. Gilbrady of Winchester, pres New England World War Mothers. Many eyes were wet as these heroic mothers again gave their devotion to the flag.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

ARMISTICE REBORN!

'To the
Roll of
Drums'

*25,000 Marchers Hail
A 'Prepared' Old Glory*

'Twas
17 Years
Ago--



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Five thousand Veterans of Foreign Wars stepped along smartly yesterday in their own Armistice parade. The Polish Post, shown above, was among those who heard Governor Curley keynote the 17th anniversary of the World War truce by demanding preparedness as the nation's best insurance for maintaining peace.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

Tramp of Marching Feet Sounds Through Boston



Thousands paid homage to the American flag today as the massed colors of Old Glory were carried through Boston streets in the observance of the 17th anniversary of the Armistice. This briskly marching unit thrilled all as

it stepped along to the strains of martial music units from all over New England joined for grand parade.

(Picture from International News Photog

continued

COLOR AND POMP THRILL THROG

Boston's Armistice Day parade was one of the most colorful of its kind in the history of the city.

In variety and perfection of drill, it surpassed all processional pageantry in Bay State history, spectators said.

Most interesting among the many features was presentation by Governor Curley of large bouquets of chrysanthemums to all girl drum majors. Among the fortunate young women were: Miss Dolly Merrick of the Yankee Division Junior corps, Miss Patricia Pembroke of Cambridge's Junior corps, Miss Mary Alice Carleton of Lawrence Flaherty corps and Miss Jeanne Bunting of Newton's Elsie Janis corps, who exchanged flowers with the Governor.

The number of spectators about City Hall broke all records. Every available inch was taken on sidewalks. Roofs of nearby office buildings were crowded. Men, women and children leaned out windows. An unidentified man was injured as scores surged forward when the parade neared. He was rushed away from the scene.

So dense did the crowd about Old South Church become that 15 additional patrolmen were called to prevent injuries to the spectators.

"Al" Smith, Governor Curley's messenger, was one of the day's busiest men. His task was to escort women, especially those with young children, to seats on the State House steps. Governor Curley, from the reviewing stand, maintained a sharp watch and dispatched Smith at least a dozen

times on these errands.

Consideration for women was the theme of the day. When Adjutant-General Rose, heading the parade, paused in front of the reviewing stand at the State House, Governor Curley sent Captain Oscar C. Bolin of his staff to him with a large bouquet. Accepting the gift, Rose promptly handed it to a woman standing near by with two small children. Her smiles were ample reward.

Among the most impressive delegations in the parade was St. Francis de Sales Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Charlestown. In front of City Hall, these legionnaires halted and executed intricate maneuvers as several hundred spectators applauded lustily.



GOVERNOR CURLEY

MRS. CONCHITA CARRIO

An aged North End mother stole the spotlight from Governor Curley at the reviewing stand today. And Governor Curley was responsible for it. Noticing Mrs. Conchita Carrio standing patiently in the crowd that milled before him, the Governor gallantly escorted her to a seat in the reviewing stand and presented her with a rose. Mrs. Carrio is shown here with the Governor smiling her appreciation.

Testifying to the athletic prowess of Boston's younger generation, dozens of boys climbed trees in the Common to get a better view of the marchers. Several reached the topmost branches and managed to clap their hands wildly and hold their precarious positions at the same time.

Governor Curley's broadest smile was awarded members of Boston Police and, who stopped before the reviewing stand and played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Truly military was the appearance of State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who joined the Governor in the reviewing stand. He wore his overseas uniform of khaki.

continued

concluded

Waltham Pays Colorful Tribute to Armistice Day



Roars of applause greeted the St. Rita Cadets of Lowell as they stepped out smartly in the Waltham Armistice Day parade. Governor Curley and other high state dignitaries joined with city officials in reviewing the pro-

cession. Thousands lined the sidewalks to enjoy the brilliant spectacle. St. Rita Cadets were judged the colorful unit in line.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
NOV 11 1935

Europe's Night Clubs Irk Mary Curley

All Imitate Americans, She Finds

(This is the last installment of
the Journal of Mary Curley Don-
nelly's 35,000-mile wedding trip.)

By ANN MARSTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly had planned to travel by train from Shanghai to Moscow. They were debating the matter when a cablegram from Gov. James M. Curley telling his daughter and her husband that he considered it inadvisable for them to go to Russia.

They didn't answer it immediately and very soon another message came from the worried Governor. This time it said:

"It is insanity to go to Russia."

So the Donnellys went to Japan and saw the beautiful city of Tokio.

"It is similar to Washington with its splendid buildings and wide streets," said Mrs. Donnelly. "Most of it has been rebuilt since the earthquake and it's a glorious new city."

Adaptable Race

"It is quite true that the Japanese have taken the utmost advantage of modern inventions. They are not an inventive race, but they are progressive in adopting the best of every country and putting it to use."

"The old Imperial Palace still stands in the center of Tokio — an amazing and imposing structure. It is surrounded by three moats, one after another. The vast parks and beautiful gardens are carefully tended. The palace is kept in readiness for the crown prince when he comes of age."

"There is not very much night life in Tokio, for everything closes at 11 o'clock. Eddie and I visited the tea houses where they played their own instru-

Japanese entertainers."

In most of the night clubs throughout Europe, the Donnellys found that the music is supplied by American orchestras — which proves, Mary said, that ours are the best.

Berlin Night Spot

The most elaborate night club they visited was the Winter Garden in Berlin, which cost \$5,000,000 to build.

And they were a little disappointed several times to find the night clubs so completely Americanized with American dance teams and comedians instead of the native entertainers.

"In Tokio," said Mary, "we discovered that they don't like our music, and we don't like theirs. It's a high-pitched, monotonous sound and the dancing seemed little more than gesture-making to us."

"But even though we didn't like it—it was interesting because it was different."

Both Eddie and Mary found many things in their trip around the world that they did not really like or agree with—but that did not prevent them from being interested.

"I think," said Mary, "that the most important thing such a trip teaches you, is tolerance."

"We learned of many strange customs that we could not admire—but we could realize that the whole life of these people is built upon their beliefs, just as our life is. We may not be in accord with their religions and customs but it would be silly to scoff at them."

"The best thing to do is to accept them as they are and enjoy them."

"I'm so glad that Eddie and I were able to take the trip while we were young enough not to be too greatly concerned with comfort or caution."

"Every minute was an adventure to us, and it was such fun to be completely on our own."

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly did not take a single letter of introduction with them, and the only official reception they had was in Bremen, Germany, when the mayor invited them to call.

"We wanted to get away from all that sort of thing," said Mary. "At least, we didn't want to deliberately thrust ourselves upon people because of our relation to the Governor."

"But it was very nice, because of that relation, to sense the good feeling and good will whenever and wherever his name was mentioned."

"And we always seemed to be meeting people who knew him or knew of him when he was mayor of Boston."

In Shanghai the Donnellys had been visited by Russell Shue Chin, who announced that he was mayor of Boston's Chinatown when Curley was mayor of Boston.

"He presented Eddie with some shirt material and me with dress material and packages of tea."

And at a dinner party which the Donnellys gave in China, two professional entertainers offered their services, saying that a few years ago they had been a feature act at the Colonial theater, and "Mayor Curley" had had occasion to praise their work.

"Really," said Mary, "the only unpleasant thing that happened during our five months of traveling was the interlude of my operation."

"I think we appreciated everything to its fullest extent. It was a beautiful, glorious trip, and it is something we can always remember with a great deal of pleasure."

THE END

TOKIO
TEAS
THRILL
HER



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
MRS. MARY CURLEY DONNELLY
Welcomed From Berlin to Shanghai

NOV 11 1935

100,000 VIEW ARMISTICE DAY PARADE OF 25,000 HERE

With roll of drum and blare of trumpet, Boston today paid tribute to the memory of those who laid down their lives on World War battlefields 17 years ago.

Nearly 100,000 persons gathered along downtown and Back Bay streets to view the parade, in which more than 25,000 men and women marched.

Drab khaki of other days gave way to brilliant shades of red, green, purple and yellow. It was a brilliant pageant—one of the most beautiful in Boston's history.

More than 300 Legion posts and auxiliary organizations, as well as units of the Massachusetts National Guard, marched in the parade. Brigadier-General William I. Rose, adjutant general of Massachusetts, was chief marshal. Lieutenant Colonel Wallace A. Choquette was his chief of staff.

COLUMN PAUSES

The huge column paused before Governor James M. Curley at the State House and City Council President John I. Fitzgerald at City Hall. President Fitzgerald presided in the absence of Mayor Mansfield.

The parade, under the auspices of Suffolk County Council, American Legion, started from Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street at 2 p. m. and proceeded through Commonwealth avenue, Arlington street, Boylston street, Tremont street, Temple place, Washington, School, Beacon and Arlington streets and to Dartmouth street.

ARMISTICE HOUR

Another event of the Boston celebration was the "Armistice hour" exercises at 11 o'clock at Parkman bandstand on the Common by Boston Chapter of the Military Order of the World War, of which Captain Oscar C. Bohlin of Weston is commander.

At the same hour, World War Mothers of New England participated in exercises on the front steps of the State House in memory of their hero sons who died in the service.

Present were New England President Mrs. John H. Gilbody of Winchester, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge, past regional president, and Mrs. Emily Squires of Arlington, state president.

Representing Gold Star Mothers of Massachusetts were Mrs. Katherine Wood of Medford, Mrs. Belle Corneau of Haverhill, Mrs. Mary Rickard of Cambridge, Mrs. Mary Clancy of Dorchester, Mrs. Abbie Joyce of South Boston and Mrs. Mary Copeland of Randolph.

CURLEY GREETES WOMEN

Greeting the women, Governor Curley presented bouquets to the officers, and introduced Miss Beatrice Pembroke of Cambridge, Massachusetts' foremost girl drum major.

Briefly addressing the Mothers, Governor Curley said America must keep itself in a position to protect women and children.

"If it should ever again become necessary to engage in war, the United States can count on the same patriotic response as was evidenced in 1917," the Governor declared.

He denounced the Treaty of Versailles as being responsible for "sewing the seeds of the present European unrest" and praised the early admonitions of George Washington against foreign entanglements and alliances.

VETERANS AT CHURCHES

Earlier in the day many veterans' organizations attended special religious services in churches.

Celebrations will continue tonight, with banquets and military balls by various posts of the Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations.

Outstanding among other parades was that of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, in Waltham, home city of John H. Walsh, recently elected state commander.

10,000 MARCH IN WALTHAM

More than 70,000 persons saw the huge column of 10,000 marchers, including 20 Middlesex County Legion posts, their auxiliaries, Waltham's Burnham-Manning V. F. W. Post, G. A. R. veterans and Gold

Star mothers, pass through the principal streets and pause before the reviewing stand.

With Commander Walsh on the flag-draped stand were: Governor James M. Curley, Lieutenant Governor Joseph E. Hurley, Secretary of State Frederic A. Cook, Congressman Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, Colonel William J. Blake, New England veterans' bureau director; Waltham Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and former Waltham Mayor Patrick J. Duane.

Chief marshal of the parade was Coleman Curran of Metropolitan Firemen's Legion Post of Boston. His chief of staff was William R. Rhodes, Waltham post commander.

Bouquets to all girl drum majors were presented by the Governor, who bought flowers in such quantities that the city's supply became exhausted. This was his personal tribute and he purchased the bouquets with his own funds.

MOTHERS IN EXERCISES

In Milton a parade under auspices of the American Legion was followed by a memorial meeting at the World War monument, where Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree delivered an address on patriotism.

To the fanfare of martial music 2000 American Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries marched in the parade at Salem. More than 15,000 persons watched the marchers.

Following the parade, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, speaking on Salem Common, warned America of dangers from abroad. He said:

"The one lesson in the World War which should have been learned by America is to refrain from ever joining another European dispute.

"Our country must be ever vigilant concerning those who would inveigle us into the World Court, League of Nations or any other selfish agency promoted by Europe to the detriment of the United States.

"Let us not forget that the expenses of building the European armies and navies were borne by the American taxpayer because of defaulted war debts."

Throughout New England individual posts of veteran organizations plan church services, banquets, dances and other exercises in observance of the holiday.

Among the banquets and victory dances to be held this evening are those of Medford Post, American Legion, in Pitman Academy, Medford; Disabled Veterans of the World War at the Parker House; Cambridge Post, American Legion, at Central square Legion Hall, and British Naval and Military Veterans Association at Hotel Bradford.

HOLDING FETES

Other Legion posts holding banquets and dances tonight include Braintree in Town Hall; Newton in West Newton state armory; Malden, in Assembly Hall; Watertown in Hotel Continental, Cambridge; Melrose in Memorial Hall; Arlington in Robbins Memorial Hall and Concord in the state armory there.

The annual Armistice memorial mass was celebrated at St. Gabriel's monastery, Brighton, with the Rev. Joseph Patrick, C. P., addressing more than 1000 members of St. Gabriel's Laymen Retreat League.

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CURLEY Pulpit Friend RESIGNS

CRITICS IRK MR. PETERSON

Worcester, Nov. 11—Criticism resulting from his support of Governor Curley today caused the Rev. Morris Peterson to tender his resignation as pastor of the First Swedish Baptist Church.

Early in the year the Rev. Mr. Peterson was nominated three times by Governor Curley to succeed Arthur T. Lyman as state commissioner of correction but the executive council rejected the appointment.

The pastor campaigned for Curley during the gubernatorial election and his activities caused a split in his congregation.

For Free Speech

Regarding his resignation, effective in three months, the Rev. Mr. Peterson said:

"I am tired of being continually criticized for being a Democrat. I feel that in Massachusetts, above all places, where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man ought not to be criticized."

Antagonism towards the pastor on the part of certain church members dates back to the Curley campaign. One of the Sunday school classes passed a resolution taking him to task for mixing in politics.

Pastor Six Years

He has been pastor for about six years. Previously he earned a reputation as evangelist and cru-

sader against vice in Chicago.

After the council had definitely rejected him as correction commissioner on grounds of inexperience, he declined a Curley appointment to the crime research division but later accepted membership on the Interstate Compacts Commission.

He said he has under consideration the offer of the position of promotional secretary of the New England and New York Baptist Conferences.

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Legion Opens State Drive for New Members

The American Legion membership drive is on. The Massachusetts State Department announced early indications of the response by World War veterans in signing up and renewing membership, revealed the drive would be a success.

The campaign was officially opened last night by Governor James M. Curley and State Commander John H. Walsh during the World War veterans program sponsored by Scott Furriers over radio station WNAC.

Governor Curley appealed to every war veteran to join the American Legion and give support to the meritorious work the organization was doing.

John H. Walsh, state commander, in outlining the purposes of the American Legion and why every World War veteran should become a member said:

"The purpose of the Legion not only concerns matters pertaining to veterans affairs, but the upholding of the Constitution of the United States.

"Most important of all we should inculcate the ideals of Americanism in the citizen population, particularly the basic American principle that the interests of all people are above those of any special interest or any so-called class or section of the people."

Today the membership committee, headed by Raymond McEvoy, chairman, centered the campaign in Suffolk County.

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Donnelly On Job At State House

This was a "working" day for Edward C. Donnelly, son-in-law of the governor.

For the first time since his marriage to Mary Curley, last June, he was officially on duty in his capacity as lieutenant-colonel on the governor's staff.

In full uniform and accompanied by his wife, he reported at the governor's office at 2 p. m., just as the governor concluded a conference with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Appointment Bureau Chief Frank F. Kane.

Also in the governor's group, as it proceeded to the reviewing stand to witness the Armistice Day parade, were John, Catherine and Maylene Donnelly, brother and sisters to Lt. Col. Donnelly, and Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago, fiancée of the late James M. Curley, Jr., at the time of the latter's death.

NOV 11 1935

'TAPS' ECHO OVER U. S. 25,000 in Armistice Parade Here

"Taps," plaintive, poignant, echoed through the nation today for the dead of the war that ended 17 years ago.

The legions of the living marched again.

Thousands gathered along downtown and Back Bay streets in Boston to view the Armistice Day parade of veterans with 25,000 in line.

Waltham and Milton were scenes of other big parades; memorial exercises were held at 11 a. m. in every city and town and hamlet, banquets and dances were planned for the evening.

In Boston stores suspended business until 1 p. m.

Boston's observance of the anniversary opened yesterday with a parade of 5000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, their auxiliaries and junior organizations through downtown streets.

In exercises at Parkman Bandstand following the parade, Governor Curley scored advocates of

pacifism in a stirring appeal for adequate preparedness at all times.

During the parade the veterans paid honor to the memories of James F. Mahoney and Lieutenant Norman Prince at squares named for them in downtown Boston.

Representatives of veteran organizations, their auxiliaries, patriotic and civic groups and members of various branches of the national service marched in today's parade.

ROSE CHIEF MARSHAL

The parade is being held under auspices of Suffolk County Council, American Legion, with Brigadier General William L. Rose, chief marshal.

The parade starting point was Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street.

From there the marchers proceed along Commonwealth avenue to Arlington street, Boylston street, Tremont street, Temple Place, Washington street, School street, Beacon street, Arlington street and Commonwealth avenue—disbanding at Dartmouth street.

Reviewing stand will be at City Hall for Mayor Mansfield, State House for Governor Curley, and Beacon and Charles for Chief Marshal Ross.

Waltham's parade found nearly 10,000 in line with Governor Curley reviewing the marchers at Pine and Moody streets.

The parade route was from Newton to Main streets to Prospect, to Maple, to Moody, to Carter street, disbanding on Waltham common.

MOTHERS IN EXERCISES

In Milton a parade under auspices of the American Legion was followed by a memorial meeting at the World War monument, where Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree delivered an address on patriotism.

At 11 a. m., the official hour of the signing of the armistice, Boston's chapter of the Military Order of the World War held exercises at Parkman Bandstand.

At the same hour, World War Mothers of New England had exercises on the steps of the State House.

Throughout New England individual posts of veteran organizations plan church services, banquets, dances and other exercises in observance of the holiday.

Among the banquets and victory dances to be held this evening are those of Medford Post, American Legion, in Pitman Academy, Medford; Disabled Veterans of the World War at the Parker House; Cambridge Post, American Legion, at Central square Legion Hall, and British Naval and Military Veterans Association at Hotel Bradford.

HOLDING FETES

Other Legion posts holding banquets and dances tonight include Braintree in Town Hall; Newton in West Newton state armory; Malden, in Assembly Hall; Watertown in Hotel Continental, Cambridge; Melrose in Memorial Hall; Arlington in Robbins Memorial Hall and Concord in the state armory there.

Parades are scheduled in Milton, Needham, Wellesley and Natick in addition to the big parades in Boston and Waltham.

The annual Armistice memorial mass was celebrated at St. Gabriel's monastery, Brighton, with the Rev. Joseph Patrick, C. P., addressing more than 1000 members of St. Gabriel's Laymen Retreat League.

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CHELSEA FIGHT BIG FEATURE AS 10 CITIES VOTE

The bitter battle between Representative William H. Melley and Attorney Edward J. Voke for the Chelsea mayoralty headlight elections, tomorrow, in ten Massachusetts cities.

The Chelsea election will find police acting as wardens and clerks in nine of the 10 precincts and 20 state supervisors, appointed at Melley's request, scrutinizing the vote activities.

Altogether 29 candidates for 15 elective positions including mayor, aldermen-at-large, ward aldermen, and ward school committeemen, are to be voted upon. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Though a non-partisan election, the run-off between Voke, who polled the largest primary vote ever cast in a Chelsea election last month, and Representative Melley, making his third run for mayor, has developed into a partisan affair.

Melley, proclaiming himself "the Curley candidate," has been accused by the opposition of misuse of state work relief jobs as part of his present campaign.

QUIGLEY BACKS VOKÉ

Voke, whose chief supporter is Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, bitter antagonist of Governor Curley, is making his first run for public office. His supporters contend that his two-to-one majority over Melley when he polled 8385 against the latter's 4371 in the primary assures Attorney Voke of victory tomorrow.

All of the present aldermen, four at large and five ward councilmen, are seeking re-election. In only one ward, the fifth, where Frederick Ryan is unopposed, is there no contest. Among the ward school committee contests that of Mrs. Sophie Feinberg, seeking a fourth term from Ward 4, has attracted wide attention, her opponent being Jacob Locke.

In Woburn advance indications were that Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat, opposed by Sherwood Van Tassel, Republican, would have little trouble.

Distribution of public works jobs has not been on such a wide scale in Woburn as in Chelsea and Kenney's principal danger appeared to be disaffection of many of former Mayor Thomas H. Duffy's Democratic primary supporters as a result of the battle between the two for the nomination last month.

Newburyport's election—a primary—is principally featured by the return from political Elba of former Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy"

Continued

Concluded
Gillis. He has three opponents, George G. Ladd and City Councilors John M. Kelleher and Clarence Fogg.

Brockton, also, has a four-cornered Democratic mayoralty race with City Solicitor Lawrence M. Crowley, Daniel K. Collins and Aldermen Charles McCaffery and Daniel Kelleher contesting for the nomination. Mayor Harold Baker seeks renomination as a Republican with Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett and Attorney Fred Rowe opponents.

4 IN TAUNTON FIELD

Primaries in Taunton for the non-partisan mayoral nomination where four candidates are contesting and in Westfield which has a three-cornered non-partisan contest with one woman running, round out tomorrow's election with the exception of primaries for minor municipal offices in Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner.

The Taunton mayor fight has former Representative Harold E. Cole, City Solicitor John E. Welch, Councillor Arthur E. Poole and Theodore L. Paull seeking the two places on the run-off ballot.

Mrs. Alice D. Burke, member of the school committee in Westfield, is opposing Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, seeking a third term, while Councilman George E. Brady is the third candidate.

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Curley Pays Honor To Aged Woman

As Boston's great Armistice Day pageant swung past the State House, Governor Curley rose from his seat on the official stand, walked into the crowd and escorted an aged Italian woman to a seat of honor.

She hesitatingly took her seat among the dignitaries of the Commonwealth. The Governor reached over and handed her a large rose.

Tears, welling in her dim eyes, expressed her gratitude.

She was Mrs. Conceeta Carrio of Wiggan street, North End.

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Legion Opens State Drive for New Members

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"The purpose of the Legion not only concerns matters pertaining to veterans affairs, but the upholding of the Constitution of the United States.

"Most important of all we should inculcate the ideals of Americanism in the citizen population, particularly the basic American principle that the interests of all people are above those of any special interest or any so-called class or section of the people."

Today the membership committee, headed by Raymond McEvoy, chairman, centered the campaign in Suffolk County.

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Curley Minus Bodyguard Now

Governor James M. Curley tomorrow will be without a bodyguard. He has ordered Arthur O'Leary, formerly assigned to protect him, back to state police duty.

Governor Curley said:

"If the occasion should arise, I guess everything would be all right. If two should attack me, you know I could always handle one.

"The other would have to be taken care of by one of my staff or a close friend. The state will save money by me not having a bodyguard."

AMERICAN

GLOBE
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100,000 at Waltham Armistice Parade

GOV CURLEY REVIEWS IT

Legion Event Held There
as Courtesy to Commander

WALTHAM, Nov 11 — More than 100,000 persons, it was estimated, lined the three-mile route of the official Department of Massachusetts American Legion parade here today to watch the marchers, 3000 strong, parade from Newton and Main sts to the Waltham Common.

Gov Curley, Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Commander John J. Walsh reviewed the parade from Halls Corner, and after the line had passed by proceeded to the Common, where brief exercises were held near the War Memorial.

The annual Legion parade was staged in Waltham this year as a courtesy to State Commander Walsh, a Waltham resident and past commander of the Waltham post.

The parade started at 10 o'clock, and proceeded from Newton and Main sts to Prospect st, through Maple, Moody and Carter sts, to the Common. Commander William H. Rhoades, of the Waltham Post, A. L., placed a wreath on the base of the War Memorial to open the exercises on the Common.

An invocation was delivered by the Rev George O. Ekwil of Christ Episcopal Church. Mayor MacDonald greeted the large throng and State Commander Walsh made remarks appropriate to the occasion.

The Waltham Post Drill Corps gave a salute, and after the Rev James J. Baxter of St Mary's Church had delivered a benediction, all of the bands

that had participated in the parade, more than a score of them, joined in the Star Spangled Banner.

Coleman C. Curran of the Metropolitan Firemen's Post of the Legion was chief marshal of the parade, with Commander Rhoades of the Waltham Post as his chief of staff.

Ten divisions of Legion Posts were in the line of march, followed by junior units and women's auxiliaries, National Guardsmen, Boy Scouts, Red Cross units, and other military, veteran, and civic organizations.

An athletic program was planned for this afternoon, with a football game between the Waltham Legion Post's eleven and the Dedham Town team. The State Department's annual Armistice Day ball will be held this evening at Nuttings-on-the-Charles.

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THRONGS VIEW PROCESSION

Legion Junior Auxiliary
Units Win Applause

One of the largest holiday crowds to jam Boston's streets in recent years

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poured into the Back Bay and downtown sections of the city today to see the American Legion Armistice Day parade this afternoon.

There were nearly 25,000 members of veterans' groups, their auxiliaries, patriotic organizations, and National Guard units in the line of march when the parade began moving down the south side of Commonwealth av, near Arlington st, this afternoon.

Swinging along at 120 paces a minute, to music from more than a score of bands, the paraders turned right into Arlington st, down along the Boylston-st side of the Public Garden and Common to Tremont st, along Tremont to Temple pl, where the parade turned down to Washington st for several blocks, before swinging up over Beacon Hill by School and Beacon sts, back to Commonwealth av, then to Arlington st, where the parade disbanded.

The junior auxiliaries of the Legion and the V. F. W., many of them in bright uniforms, were favorites with the crowds that packed the sidewalks from curbing to building along much of the route of the parade. Young drum majors, at the head of junior bugle and drum corps, grinned proudly as their stunts with the batons won applause.

White-haired veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, fewer than in previous years, rode over the route in automobiles, following behind the National Guard units near the head of the line of march.

At three different points along the route of the parade, officials reviewed the marchers. As the long line passed City Hall, Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald, president of the City Council, represented Mayor Mansfield in the reviewing stand.

On the stand flanking him were Mayor Mansfield's personal secretary, Joseph F. Mellyn; Arthur J. O'Keefe, director of public celebrations; John Dorsey, City Treasurer, and Charles F. Carey, Commissioner of Soldiers' Relief.

Further up on Beacon Hill, Gov Curley and his aides scanned the marchers as they paraded past, and

down again at the foot of the Hill, at Charles and Beacon sts, Brig-Gen William I. Rose reviewed the parade in his capacity as chief marshal. He was assisted by his chief-of-staff, Lieut Col Wallace A. Choquette, of the National Guard.

Gov Curley on the State House reviewing stand was attended by members of his military staff and state executives. With him were his daughter, Mrs Edward L. Donnelly Jr, her husband, Lieut Col Donnelly, Miss Loretta Bremmer of Chicago, Katherine, Mayline and John Donnelly.

As the head of the parade arrived opposite the stand there was a momentary pause as the Governor presented a bouquet to Brig Gen William I. Rose, Adjutant General of the Commonwealth and chief marshal of the parade.

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• 25,000 March in Pare



BOSTON Y. D. JUNIORS' DRUM CORPS MARCHING IN TODAY'S PA

continued

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Legion Event Held There
as Courtesy to Commander

WALTHAM, Nov 11 — More than 100,000 persons, it was estimated, lined the three-mile route of the official Department of Massachusetts American Legion parade here today to watch the marchers, 3000 strong, parade from Newton and Main sts to the Waltham Common.

Gov Curley, Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Commander John J. Walsh reviewed the parade from Halls Corner, and after the line had passed by proceeded to the Common, where brief exercises were held near the War Memorial.

The annual Legion parade was staged in Waltham this year as a courtesy to State Commander Walsh, a Waltham resident and past commander of the Waltham post.

The parade started at 10 o'clock, and proceeded from Newton and Main sts to Prospect st, through Maple, Moody and Carter sts, to the Common. Commander William H. Rhoades, of the Waltham Post, A. L., placed a wreath on the base of the War Memorial to open the exercises on the Common.

An invocation was delivered by the Rev George O. Ekwil of Christ Episcopal Church. Mayor MacDonald greeted the large throng and State Commander Walsh made remarks appropriate to the occasion.

The Waltham Post Drill Corps gave a salute, and after the Rev James J. Baxter of St Mary's Church had delivered a benediction, all of the bands

that had participated in the parade, more than a score of them, joined in the Star Spangled Banner.

Coleman C. Curran of the Metropolitan Firemen's Post of the Legion was chief marshal of the parade, with Commander Rhoades of the Waltham Post as his chief of staff.

Ten divisions of Legion Posts were in the line of march, followed by junior units and women's auxiliaries, National Guardsmen, Boy Scouts, Red Cross units, and other military, veteran, and civic organizations.

An athletic program was planned for this afternoon, with a football game between the Waltham Legion Post's eleven and the Dedham Town team. The State Department's annual Armistice Day ball will be held this evening at Nuttings-on-the-Charles.

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2 Park Square

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Boston, Mass.

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THRONGS VIEW PROCESSION

Legion Junior Auxiliary
Units Win Applause

One of the largest holiday crowds to jam Boston's streets in recent years

poured into the Back Bay and downtown sections of the city today to see the American Legion Armistice Day parade this afternoon.

There were nearly 25,000 members of veterans' groups, their auxiliaries, patriotic organizations, and National Guard units in the line of march when the parade began moving down the south side of Commonwealth av, near Arlington st, this afternoon.

Swinging along at 120 paces a minute, to music from more than a score of bands, the paraders turned right into Arlington st, down along the Boylston-st side of the Public Garden and Common to Tremont st, along Tremont to Temple pl, where the parade turned down to Washington st for several blocks, before swinging up over Beacon Hill by School and Beacon sts, back to Commonwealth av, then to Arlington st, where the parade disbanded.

The junior auxiliaries of the Legion and the V. F. W., many of them in bright uniforms, were favorites with the crowds that packed the sidewalks from curbing to building along much of the route of the parade. Young drum majors, at the head of junior bugle and drum corps, grinned proudly as their stunts with the batons won applause.

White-haired veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, fewer than in previous years, rode over the route in automobiles, following behind the National Guard units near the head of the line of march.

At three different points along the route of the parade, officials reviewed the marchers. As the long line passed City Hall, Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald, president of the City Council, represented Mayor Mansfield in the reviewing stand.

On the stand flanking him were Mayor Mansfield's personal secretary, Joseph F. Mellyn; Arthur J. O'Keefe, director of public celebrations; John Dorsey, City Treasurer, and Charles F. Carey, Commissioner of Soldiers' Relief.

Further up on Beacon Hill, Gov Curley and his aides scanned the marchers as they paraded past, and

down again at the foot of the Hill, at Charles and Beacon sts, Brig-Gen William I. Rose reviewed the parade in his capacity as chief marshal. He was assisted by his chief-of-staff, Lieut Col Wallace A. Choquette, of the National Guard.

Gov Curley on the State House reviewing stand was attended by members of his military staff and state executives. With him were his daughter, Mrs Edward L. Donnelly Jr, her husband, Lieut Col Donnelly, Miss Loretta Bremmer of Chicago, Katherine, Mayline and John Donnelly.

As the head of the parade arrived opposite the stand there was a momentary pause as the Governor presented a bouquet to Brig Gen William I. Rose, Adjutant General of the Commonwealth and chief marshal of the parade.

Continued

25,000 March in Parade Here



BOSTON Y. D. JUNIORS' DRUM CORPS MARCHING IN TODAY'S PARADE

continued

concluded

Adjose and Staff Leading Today's Parade



Adjt Gen's staff leading today's Armistice Day parade in Boston. Officers in the staff, left to right, are Big Gen dham, Brig Gen Roger Eckfeldt, Col Joseph Hanken, Col Wallace A. Choquette.

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NEW ENGLAND WORLD WAR MOTHERS ARE GREETED TODAY BY GOV CURLEY



NEW ENGLAND WORLD WAR MOTHERS IN SALUTE TO FLAG AT STATE HOUSE

For the second time in the history of the State House another flag has floated throughout an entire day, from the top balcony between the flag of the United States and the flag of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It was a fitting observance of Armistice Day that the flag of service of Massachusetts boys in the World War should be flown by the New England World War Mothers.

A handsome, broadly striped red, white and blue flag, bears a bronze star on the red, with the inscription "193,275," representing the number of sons and daughters of Massachusetts mothers who served in the war; on the broad white stripe is a silver star and 1917, designating the number of World War veterans from this state now in its hospitals, many destined to spend the remainder of their days there; and on the blue field is a gold star and the number 5771, telling the number of Massachusetts boys who made the supreme sacrifice.

Representatives of branches of the organization gathered on the steps of the State House and held exercises commemorating the day and their children. The flag floated overhead in the center of the balcony. The first time a flag has been so honored was on last Armistice Day, when the New England Gold Star Mothers inaugurated the ceremony.

Gov Curley Speaks

Mrs John H. Gilbody of Arlington, president of the New England W. W. M., was chairman of the program. Gov Curley greeted the gathering, and addressing them, said in part:

"There is no day in American history, unless it is Independence Day, so replete with memories sacred and dear to the hearts of the mothers of this nation as Armistice Day. Never was a day more earnestly looked forward to, never a day so sincerely prayed for, so constantly desired during the long period of the World War as the day we are commemorating today.

"When the day arrived every right-minded individual in the world earnestly hoped that the greatest war in the world's history, also marked the end of all wars. The Treaty of Versailles was drawn up, but the treaty used the Old World diplomacy and the Old World methods. It obliged nations which knew almost nothing about each other's affairs to swear allegiance to countries and laws which had nothing in common. The treaty was not serving their needs, it was in fact sewing the seeds for future wars.

"Napoleon at Elba said that the only hope for world peace was the establishment of a United States of Europe. But just so long as mon-

archical government endures, just so long as greed, hatred and envy prevail among nations, fostered by a desire for new possessions, for power and money, will war continue. No war is justified which has these ends in view.

Washington's Advice

"Unfortunately we have departed from the sound advice of General Washington who said to form no entangling alliances. We must elect men to rule over the affairs of this nation who will appreciate that they are only placed in the lead to guide the affairs of the United States, one nation and one people, America and the American people, and that it is not in their province to adjudicate the affairs of any other nation in the world. Only through placing our affairs in the hands of such leaders can we preserve peace. No Gold Star mother wants to see another war. Consider the toll of our dead, the wealth cast into other countries for the benefit of war, wealth to allied nations, which with one exception are unwilling to acknowledge that war debt. "However, while offering a prayer for the end of war for all times, should our country be invaded by an enemy, the same splendid patriotism

Continued

concluded

which carried our boys through that great crisis to the Armistice, will be shown in protecting American liberty, American people and upholding the honor of the American flag."

Other Speakers

Other speakers included Mrs Elizabeth McNamara, Cambridge, past president of the state organization; Mrs Emily Squires, Arlington; Mrs Katherine Wood, president of the Medford Branch, Mrs Belle Comeau, Haverhill; Mrs Mary Hines of South Boston; Mrs May L. Jones of Newton Upper Falls.

There were six Gold Star Mothers in the center line of the mothers on the State House steps. They were Mrs Belle Comeau, who has two sons buried in France. She went over to visit their graves with the delegation of Gold Star Mothers in 1933. Mrs Mary Clancy of Dorchester had a boy buried in France for three years, but she brought him back to his home city. Mrs Abbie Joyce has a boy over there, but when she went over in 1933 she learned that her boy was among those buried in graves as unknown, but with a spot marked with a cross of white and his name. Mrs Katherine Wood of Medford brought her son's body back in 1921. Mrs Mary Copeland of Randolph is also a Gold Star Mother who attended today.

Mrs Mary E. Canty of Mystic av, Medford, had four sons who served in France during the war. She is the mother of 12 children and 27 grandchildren.

John Rattigan of Cambridge sang two solos, "My Buddy" and "The Perfect Prayer." Mrs Edna Paul sang "Mothers of Pearl."

The crack drum major, Patricia Pembroke of Cambridge, sounded "Taps." Gov Curley presented a bouquet of red rose. to Mrs Emily Squires of Arlington and large bouquets of golden chrysanthemums to Mrs Gilbody and Mrs McNamara.

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PROPOSE GROSSMAN FOR LIEUT GOVERNOR

Quincy Friends Believe Governor's Councilor Would Balance G. O. P. Ticket

Although no announcement as to his political plans has been forthcoming, friends of Governor's Councilor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy have sent up a trial balloon in his in-



JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN

terest contemplating racial recognition in the coming State election and the potentiality of such a ticket as "Saltonstall and Grossman," to top the Republican ballot.

The "silk stocking" tag which has been affixed to the Republican possibilities for 1936 with such names as Leverett Saltonstall, Henry Cabot

Lodge Jr and Henry Parkman Jr to the fore, has developed within Republican ranks an increasing realization of the need of a racial balance to the ticket. Such names as William E. Hurley, ex-Postmaster of Boston, James A. Roche, the recently defeated Mayor of Everett, Dist Atty Owen A. Hoban of Worcester, Oscar Dionne, former candidate for State Treasurer, Max Ulin and others have been under consideration for positions on the Republican primary list.

Judge Franklin Miles has expressed his intention of seeking the nomination for Lieutenant Governor and now comes the suggestion from Quincy sources that Councilor Grossman enter the lists for that position, coupled with the belief that he might also be strong in a campaign as the nominee for State Auditor.

A Yankee and one of Jewish antecedents leading the Republican list, it is pointed out, would save the Republican Party from attack on the score that it was exclusively the party of the blue bloods, gentlemen riders, polo players and State streeters. Grossman is a successful business man and has voted consistently in that small Republican minority against Gov Curley along with Councilors Winfield A. Schuster and Frank Brooks.

It was believed that he had ambitions to go to Congress from his district, but would be willing to stand for higher state office in 1936. A movement is understood to be on foot to seek for him the pre-primary indorsement at the Republican State Convention next year for one of the nominations for Constitutional officers on the state ticket.

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TWO CITIES ELECT MAYORS TOMORROW

Chelsea and Woburn Contests Will Be The Centers of Attention



CHARLES F. ELY
Westfield

By JOHN BARRY

Tomorrow's elections find the attention of the voters concentrated on the cities of Chelsea and Woburn, where Mayors are to be chosen, and eight cities of the Commonwealth where primary contests will be run to select the candidates for the finals down for Dec 3 and 10. Brockton, Newburyport, Taunton and Westfield name candidates for Mayoralty contests to be decided, in each case, except Westfield, on Dec 3. Westfield's Mayoralty election is scheduled for Dec 10.

Four other cities without Mayoralty contests this year go to the polls tomorrow in primary balloting for minor offices: Gardner, Peabody, Haverhill and Quincy. Elections in each of these cities are to be held on Dec 3. Thirteen elections in all are on the books for Dec 3: Brockton, Chicopee, Gloucester, Holyoke, Leominster, Newburyport, Northampton, Salem and Taunton, in all of which municipalities Mayors are to be elected; and Gardner, Haverhill, Peabody and Quincy, where on election day minor city officials are chosen. Six cities hold elections on Dec 10 with Lawrence, Malden, Newton and Westfield choosing Mayors; Beverly and North Adams, candidates for lesser positions in the municipalities.

Chelsea In Spotlight

Chelsea, because of the furore created last week over alleged bartering of state jobs for votes on the part of Candidate William H. Melley, a state



SIMON SWIG
Taunton



ANDREW J. GILLIS
Newburyport

Representative, will be in the political spotlight, although of equal importance to the major parties will be the outcome in Woburn, where the contest is waged on party lines and Democratic or Republican dominance is at stake. Both Melley and his opponent, Edward J. Voke, in the Chelsea contest are Democrats and whichever man wins the Democratic party

in Massachusetts has the victor on its rolls.

Chelsea, nevertheless, will be watched as analysts will measure in the final tally the value of patronage as a vote getter. The outcome is not in doubt, since Atty Voke in the primaries defeated Melley 2 to 1 by a vote of 8,000 to 4,000 in round numbers.

Melley, for six years a Representative on Beacon Hill, since Gov Curley stepped from the Mayor's chair in Boston to state and national prominence, has been allied with the Governor as a strong supporter. Two years ago he gave battle to the sworn enemy of Curley, Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, an Ely man, and was defeated by less than 700 votes. With Quigley retiring from office to become commandant of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, Melley was expected to add Democratic Chelsea to the Curley-Democratic roster.

Voke Springs Surprise

To the surprise of the state, Voke, a newcomer to politics, one time counsel for Quigley, swamped Melley in a primary where there were but the two candidates for the Mayoralty nominations. Melley's efforts to tie Voke in as a "proxy-candidate" for Quigley were futile.

In last minute desperation Melley succeeded through his friendship on Beacon Hill in securing an allotment of jobs variously estimated at from 400, according to Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, to 1500 by critics of the Curley Administration. The actual total is believed to be between 400 and 500.

The charge that the jobs created out of Curley's \$13,000,000 works relief bond issue were used for political gain and the fact that they existed in Essex County, not Suffolk, brought down a storm upon the Governor's head, not only from Melley opposition but from Essex County Legislators who had been striving to secure employment for their own constituents in Essex. The realization that job assignments were dependent upon political connections occasioned still further criticism.

In the heat of the controversy the Governor stated that future jobs would be assigned from the office of his private employment secretary, Frank L. Kane, and from Commissioner Callahan, rather than from the campaign headquarters of candidates seeking political preferment, but the jobs assigned by Melley were allowed to stand.

G. O. P. Handed Ammunition

Out of the incident there came a batch of political ammunition which the Republican party has not been slow in assembling and using against Gov Curley, arguing that the Chelsea job hand-out was confirmation of earlier suspicions that the Curley bond issues were intended to be used as political weapons against the Republican Party up to the 1936 elections. The repercussions of the Chelsea incident will be heard for many months to come and to date have disclosed similar hand-outs in Waltham and Woburn contests for the Mayoralty. It happens, however, that in none of these did the Democratic candidate emerge the winner. An increase in Voke's plurality over Melley Tuesday would be construed as a direct slap at the hand-out policy and Voke believes that he will win by more than 5000 in tomorrow's election.

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CURLEY ASSAILS PACIFISTS HERE

Attacks War Propaganda Involving U. S.

Vigorously deploring pacifism, professorial doctrines of war, and turn-the-other-cheek policies, Gov Curley last night let loose an Armistice Eve hot-shot against war propaganda involving the United States.

"If foreign nations want to make war, let them do it, but let us keep out of it," he declared, in viewing, "with horror, the pacifism that would leave this country defenseless."

It was at a dinner of the State Department of the Marine Corps League at Hotel Lenox that he made his attack on demilitarized peace movements.

"Massachusetts always has regarded the Marines as the first and most important line of national defense," the Governor said. "The Marines rank with King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table . . . but their splendid, courageous services must not be spent in fighting other people's battles. We don't want them to fight and die for the honor of royalty in Europe."

Criticizes Professors

"The doctrines preached by many college professors today would leave America defenseless—and helpless. No man abhors war more than he who has served in war. Yet, while we don't want war—with anybody—we must be prepared. National honor today is only a byword. Our debtor nations, refusing to pay back their war debts, have turned the word into dishonor."

"Pacifists rant on every corner about peace, but they would leave us defenseless. If an American went to Europe and began preaching such doctrines he would be clamped into jail so fast that his head would swin. But we allow aliens to preach such doctrines here."

"If we are going to keep out of war, we must have a national defense that is comparable to the strongest in the world. We can't turn the other cheek and long preserve our liberty."

"Japanese Congressman"

Reviewing his recent trip to Hawaii, the Governor said that the admittance of Hawaii into the Union as a state soon would have Japanese Congressmen seated in Washington, since 150,000 of the 350,000 persons in Hawaii are Japanese. Only 25,000 white persons reside in the islands, he said, and the allowance of Hawaii as a state would "soon scrap the

most important white man's outpost in the Pacific."

"If we abandon Hawaii and turn it over to the Japanese, we would have no barrier between the United States and the Far East," he declared.

As for the Marines, they are our most important adjunct for defense, he said. The Marines are the best marksmen in the world; no Marine has ever been charged with cowardice, and the Marines are "the peers of any soldiery in the world," he said.

Joseph Scott of Arlington who helped to sever the cable between Cuba and Spain during the Spanish-American War, was another speaker.

Among those at the head table were Lieut Col C. C. Ancrim, commandant of Marines at Boston Navy Yard; Capt Robert Dallaghan, U. S. M. C.; Mrs Mary Talbot, "gold star" mother of Lieut Ralph Talbot, Marine flyer who lost his life in France; Dr James A. Keenan and John M. Fallon, V. F. W. Ray Keene, commander of the Marine Corps League, State Department, was toastmaster.

Maj Gen Smedley D. Butler was forced to cancel his appearance before the Corps because of another engagement at Smith College.

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PARADES MARK ARMISTICE DAY Curley to Review Legion Marchers in Waltham

With stores suspending business until 1 p m today, and a big veterans' parade scheduled for 2 p m in Boston, Armistice Day will be observed by thousands, followed by banquets and balls in many places in the evening.

The official Department of Massachusetts American Legion parade will be held in Waltham, starting at 9:30 this morning. It is scheduled in the Watch City in honor of State Commander John H. Walsh, a resident there.

It will start at Newton and Main sts at 9:30 and proceed west to Main st to Prospect, through Maple, Moody and Carter sts, disbanding on Waltham Common. The marchers will be reviewed by Gov Curley, the department commander and guests at Pine and Moody sts.

Coleman C. Curran is chief marshal and Raymond J. Scanlon, D. S. C., chairman of the parade committee. The Legion posts will parade in 10 divisions, followed by the Sons of the American Legion squadrons, National Guard units and other veteran organizations.

25,000 Expected in Line

Boston's parade, under auspices of Suffolk County Council, A. L., will include representatives of veteran organizations, their auxiliaries, patriotic groups and the National Guard, with 25,000 expected in line.

The chief marshal will be Brig Gen William I. Rose, Adjutant General of the state, and Wallace A. Choquette, lieutenant colonel of the Massachusetts National Guard, as chief of staff.

Marchers will form within the area, Arlington st, Commonwealth av, Massachusetts av and Boylston st, and the parade will start at 2 o'clock.

The route will be Commonwealth Arlington st, Commonwealth av, Mass st, Temple pl, Washington st, School st, Beacon st, Arlington st and Commonwealth av, north side.

Reviewing stands will be located at City Hall for Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, at the State House for Gov Curley and at Charles and Beacon sts for Brig Gen Rose and staff.

World War Mothers

World War Mothers of New England will hold exercises on the State House steps at 11 o'clock today and at the same hour the Military Order of the World War will observe "Armistice Hour" at the Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common.

All through New England, individual posts of veterans' organizations are to attend church services, participating in parades, gathering for banquets and balls in commemoration of the 17th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice that ended the World War.

The time and place of events on the Armistice Day program follows:
9:30 A M—Waltham, Massachusetts Department, A. L., Armistice Day parade.
10 A M—Milton Post, A. L., and auxiliary parade to exercises at World War Memorial, Town Hall.

Charlestown Bunker Hill Post, A. L., memorial mass at St. Mary's Church.
11 A M—Boston Common, Parkman Bandstand, Military Order of the World War, Boston Chapter, "Armistice Hour" exercises.

State House steps, World War Mothers of New England exercises.
Fall River—Blessed Sacrament Church, 101st Infantry Veteran Association, Annual pilgrimage, memorial mass.

2 P M—Boston, Armistice Day parade.
7 P M—Dorchester, Ensign John J. O'Connell Post, A. L., annual banquet and dance at Dorchester Plaza, Tonawanda st and Geneva av.

8 P M—Somerville High School Gymnasium Building—Abraham Lincoln Post, United American Veterans, Gala Open Night, Patriotic entertainment.
Parker House Roof Ballroom, Disabled American Veterans of World War annual military and charity ball.
At 200 Huntington av., Y-P Post A. L., Armistice Night dance.

Dorchester—Kane Post Hall, Parish st, Francis G. Kane Post A. L., annual Armistice Ball.

Longwood Av.—Ames Post Quarters, Oliver Ames Post Armistice Ball.
Roxbury—Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury Post A. L., Annual Victory Ball.
16 Eustis st—Roger Wolcott Camp, U. S. W. V. entertainment.

Quincy V. F. W. Hall—Cottage st, George F. Bryan Post V. F. W., Armistice Day observance, Installation, Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth, speaker.

Newton Post A. L., Annual Armistice dance, State Armory, West Newton.
North End—Michelangelo School, North End Post A. L., installation and entertainment.

Evening—Malden Assembly Hall, Malden Post A. L., Annual Armistice Day banquet and entertainment.

Cambridge—New Legion Hall, Central sq, Cambridge Post A. L., Annual Victory Ball.

Milton Women's Clubhouse—Milton Post A. L., Armistice Ball.
North End Post V. F. W., installation, entertainment and dance, 188 Hanover st.

Medford—Pitman Academy, High st, Medford Post A. L., annual banquet and victory ball.

Wakefield—Corp Harry E. Nelson Post A. L., Armistice Ball, Town Hall.

Hingham—Maj Edward Ball Cole Post A. L., Armistice Ball, Agricultural Hall.

Winthrop—Elks Hall, Winthrop Post A. L., Armistice Ball.

Everett—State Armory, Everett Post A. L., Armistice Ball.

Chelsea—State Armory, Chelsea Post A. L., Armistice Ball.

Jamaica Plain—Eliot Hall, M. J. O'Connell Post A. L., Armistice Ball.

Cambridge—Hotel Continental, Watertown Post A. L., annual banquet and reunion.

Watertown Post A. L., annual banquet and reunion.

Belmont—Waverly Post A. L., Armistice Day Ball.
Lexington—Cary Memorial Building, Stanley Hill Post A. L., banquet and entertainment.

Waltham—Nuttings, Waltham Post A. L., Armistice Ball.
Horticultural Hall—Boston Police Post A. L., banquet and dance.

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HEROES HONORED AS 5000 PARADE

Posts of V. F. W. Place

Wreaths for Dead

Governor Urges Preparedness

as Only Means to Peace

Says America Has Decided
to Keep Out of Europe

Observance of the 17th anniversary of Armistice Day began yesterday, when nearly 5000 members of military, veteran, and civic organizations paraded through the streets of Boston under a dull and wintry sky.

Yesterday's parade, staged by the Lieut Norman Prince Post of the V. F. W., was witnessed by thousands who lined the city's downtown streets. It was reviewed by Gov Curley from the sidewalk in front of the State House, and broke up finally at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, where the Governor delivered a speech in behalf of preparedness.

The line of march formed at Arlington st and Commonwealth av, and the parade passed around the Public Garden and the Common, by Boylston and Tremont sts, to the rear of the Old State House, where a wreath was placed on the tablet commemorating Lieut Norman Prince, who gave his life for his country while serving in the Lafayette Escadrille in the World War.

Governor's Address

The parade passed up over Beacon Hill, by the State House, to the Parkman Bandstand, where it disbanded. Hardly more than 500 persons gathered about the bandstand to listen to Gov Curley's address.

"Seventeen years ago, when the armistice was signed," Gov Curley said, "all nations of the world rejoiced. We firmly believed, as a consequence of the lesson learned in the war, that we had fought to make permanent peace possible.

"Yet, how we have been deceived. We find today that human nature has changed very little in the last three centuries. We who only saw the glamour of war, the flags waving, the bands playing, were unaware of the grim business of war, as the soldiers and sailors who served knew it.

"We don't know the realities of war, and it wouldn't be difficult to get into another war if the bands started playing and the speeches were made. Whether the cause were just or otherwise, we would be marching again.

"With human nature what it is, how can anyone agree with a pacifist policy which would leave our lengthy coast-line unprotected from a foreign invader?

"In this practical world in which we live, afflicted as it is by greed, avarice and envy, the only way our liberty and security can be assured is by a policy, not of aggressiveness, but of preparedness, preparedness to defend national property, national life and national honor.

'Our Job . . . Reconstruction'

"Thank God, America is not a party to the League of Nations, and, thank God, America has decided to let Europe settle her own affairs and keep out of European and Asiatic wars.

"An attempt is now being made to again make the United States be the paymaster and provider of youth to satisfy the ambitions of European potentates. But that is not our job.

"Our job is the reconstruction of our social system so as to insure the permanency of work for Americans and to give all Americans a sufficient share of the wealth they create to maintain their families according to American, not European or Asiatic, standards."

The Governor also spoke of his efforts in 1930 to persuade President Hoover to ship surplus American wheat to starving China. He said that if Hoover had followed his advice, Japan would never have had an excuse to step into Manchuria. The Japanese excuse, of restoring order in a country torn with civil strife, would have had no basis, he maintained, if wheat had been shipped to China. Alleviation of the famine would have prevented the civil war, he contended.

Tributes to War Heroes

The parade's first stop was at Boylston and Tremont sts, which is named James F. Mahoney sq. Michael J. Heanue, commander-elect of the James F. Mahoney Post, V. F. W., of Roxbury, placed a wreath on the marker at the "square" and a squad from the post fired three volleys. Mrs Helena Mahoney, gold star mother of James F. Mahoney, was present to witness the tribute to her son.

At Congress and State st, behind the old State House, Anthony J. Rock, commander of the Lieut Norman Prince Post of the V. F. W., placed a wreath on the tablet erected to Lieut Prince's memory, and a second wreath just below it, over the tablet commemorating the victims of the Boston massacre.

A three-Volley salute was fired by a squad from Company L of the 372d Infantry, National Guard, and Lyman W. Freeman, director of the House of the Angel Guardian Band, sounded "Taps."

The parade then resumed its course up the hill to the Common. The official roster of the parade follows: Mounted Police, under Lieut Edward Cain, Chief Marshal, Frederick T. Openshaw, department commander.

Chief of Staff, Anthony J. Rock, commander of Lieut Norman Prince Post. Honorary Staff: Gov James M. Curley; Adj. Gen William L. Rose; Major Sinclair Weeks; Maj Frederick L. Topping; C. A. C. Lieut Commander C. H. Ramsdell, United States Navy; Capt Robert Dallan, Marine Corps; Reserves: Commander George W. Greene, G. A. R.; National Junior Vice Commander William P. Miles; Indian War Veterans: Commander Arthur T. Squires, United Spanish War Veterans; Edward A. Divver, commander of Kearsarge Naval War Veterans; Pres J. P. Hannigan, Fleet Reserve Association; Commandant Creaser, Marine Corps League; Commander Ralph Smith, Canadian Legion; Lieut Cartwright, British War Veterans; Commander Thomas L. Crawford; Sons of Union War Veterans; Ray Thomas F. Garrity and Rabbi Joseph Shubow.

Military Escort: 372d Infantry under command of Maj Edward Duker.

FIRST DIVISION

Massed Colors.
Sons of Union Veterans, escort to G. A. R. Grand Army of the Republic.

National Indian War Veterans.

SECOND DIVISION

United Spanish War Veterans.
British War Veterans.
Canadian War Veterans.
Italian War Veterans.
Polish War Veterans.

THIRD DIVISION

American Legion.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion.

FOURTH DIVISION

Fleet Reserve.
Kearsarge Naval War Veterans.
Jewish War Veterans.
Y. D. Veterans' Association.
Marine Corps League.
Massachusetts State Guard.

FIFTH DIVISION

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

SIXTH DIVISION

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

SEVENTH DIVISION

House of the Angel Guardian Band.
St Mary's Cadets.
Sons of United Spanish War Veterans.
Sons of American Legion.
Y. D. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.
Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Daughters of United Spanish War Veterans.
Daughters of American Legion.
Daughters of Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Other Junior Organizations.

COLUMBIA POST SERVICES

IN SOUTH BOSTON CHURCH

Memorial services for deceased veterans of the World War were conducted yesterday morning by Columbia Post, A. L., in the Barham Memorial Methodist Church, corner of Dorchester and Vinton sts, South Boston. The sermon was by the pastor, Rev B. E. Carlsen.

Members of the post marched to the church from Andrew sq. In charge of arrangements were Commander Margaret M. Donahoe, John Madden, Austin Mulkern and Hector Campbell.

PARADE PROCEEDING ALONG TREMONT ST



W. N. BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS LEADING THOMAS J. FITZGERALD POST

MASSED FLAGS IN VETERANS' PARADE



continued

As Flags Go By On Tremont St



WOMEN OF JAMES G. MAHONEY POST IN V. F. W. PARADE

AT HEAD OF V. F. W. PARADE OF 5000



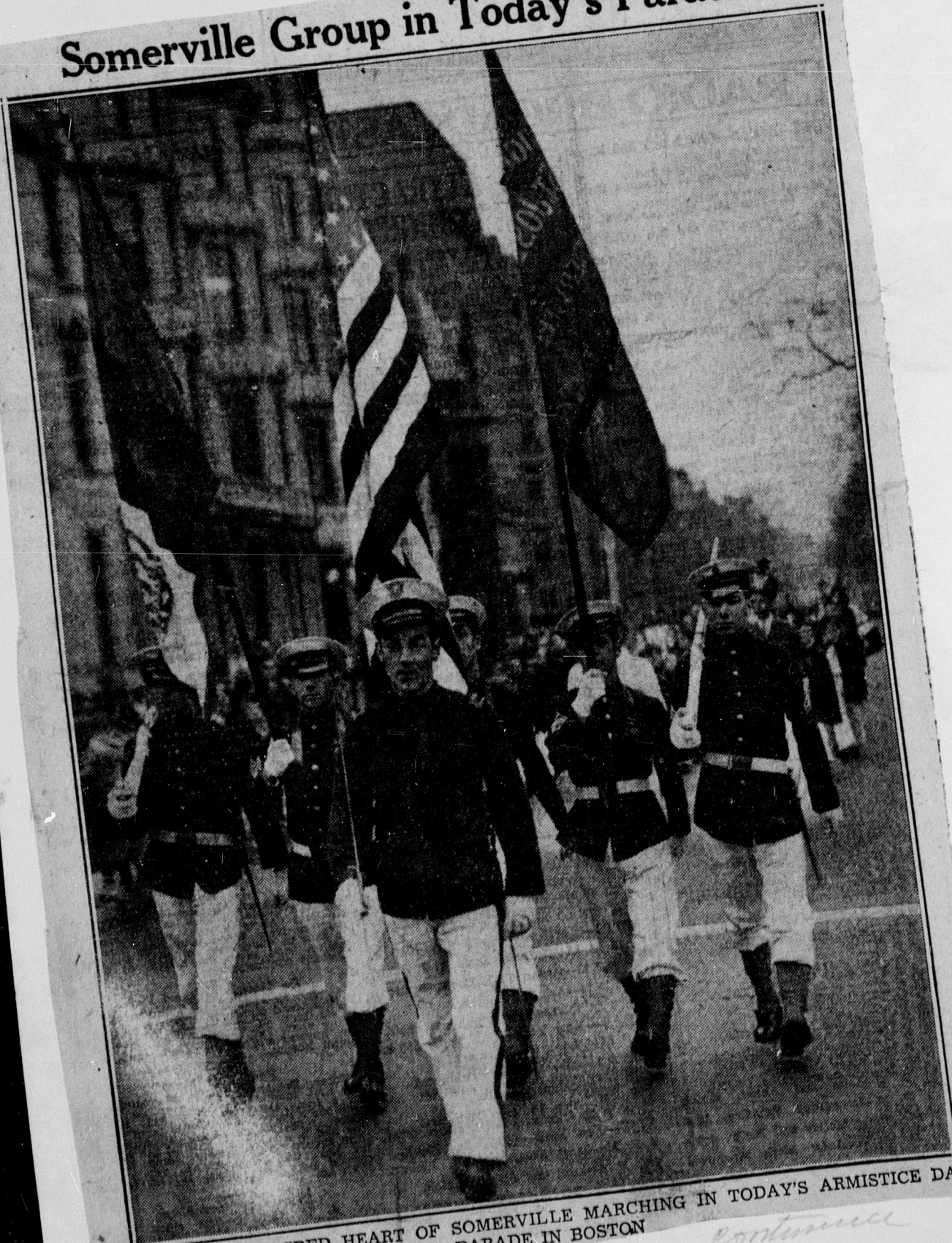
WOMEN'S BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS IN V. F. W. PA



ST MARY'S OF BROOKLINE UNIT ON TREMONT ST

continued

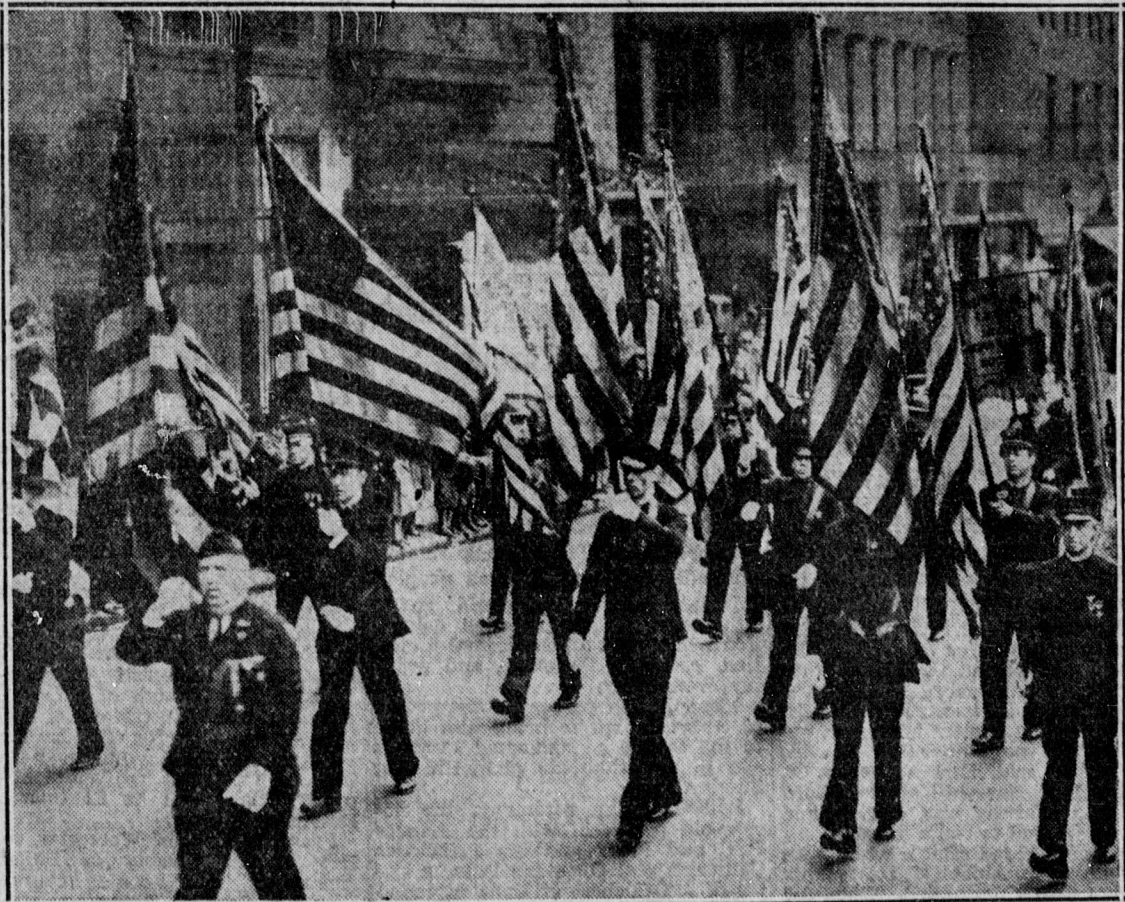
As Elm Street
Somerville Group in Today's Parade



KNIGHTS OF SACRED HEART OF SOMERVILLE MARCHING IN TODAY'S ARMISTICE DAY
PARADE IN BOSTON

Continued

GEN NELSON A. MILES POST IN PARADE



IN V. F. W. LINE OF MARCH ON TREMONT ST

concluded

NOV 11 1935

100,000 SEE WALTHAM ARMISTICE PARADE. HELD THERE AS COURTESY TO THE STATE COMMANDER



ON THE REVIEWING STAND

Left to Right—Col William Rose, Mayor MacDonald of Waltham, Gov Curley, State Legion Com-
mander Walsh and Lieut Gov Hurley.

WALTHAM, Nov 11 — More than 100,000 persons, it was estimated, lined the three-mile route of the official Department of Massachusetts American Legion parade here today to watch the marchers, 3000 strong, parade from Newton and Main sts to the Waltham Common.

Gov Curley, Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Commander John J. Walsh reviewed the parade from Halls Corner, and after the line had passed by proceeded to the Common, where brief exercises were held near the War Memorial.

The annual Legion parade was staged in Waltham this year as a courtesy to State Commander Walsh,

a Waltham resident and past commander of the Waltham post. The parade started at 10 o'clock, and proceeded from Newton and Main sts to Prospect st, through Maple, Moody and Carter sts, to the Common. Commander William H. Rhoades, of the Waltham Post, A. L., placed a wreath on the base of the War Memorial to open the exercises on the Common.

An invocation was delivered by the Rev George O. Ekwel of Christ Episcopal Church. Mayor MacDonald greeted the large throng and State Commander Walsh made remarks appropriate to the occasion.

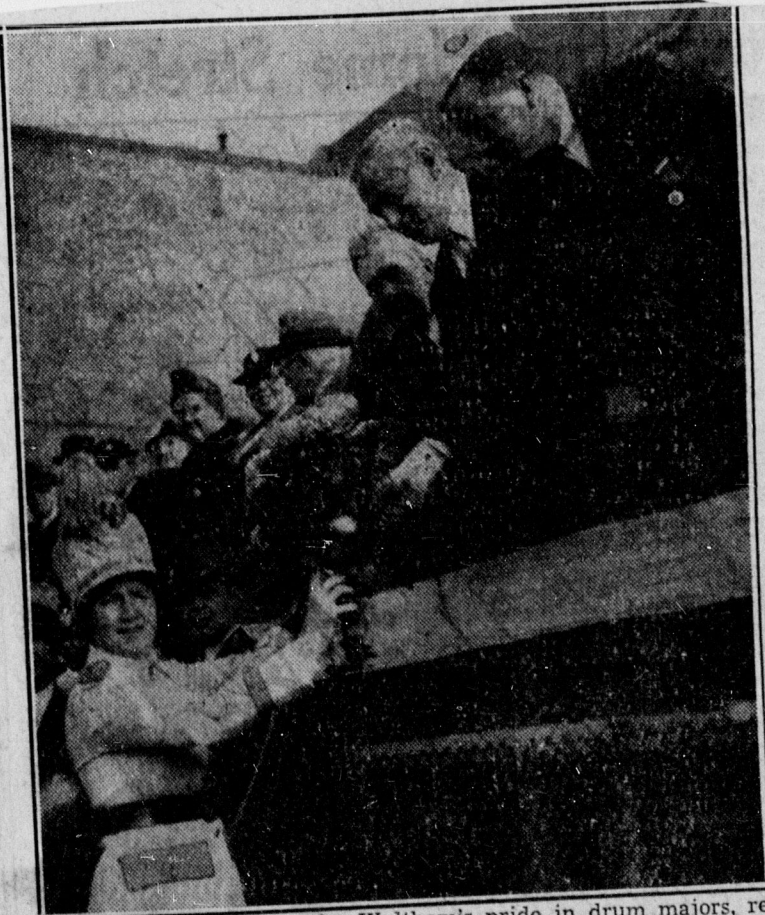
The Waltham Post Drill Corps gave a salute, and after the Rev James J. Baxter of St Mary's Church had delivered a benediction, all of the bands that had participated in the parade, more than a score of them, joined in the Star Spangled Banner.

Coleman C. Curran of the Metropolitan Firemen's Post of the Legion was chief marshal of the parade, with Commander Rhoades of the Waltham Post as his chief of staff.

Ten divisions of Legion Posts were in the line of march, followed by junior units and women's auxiliaries. National Guardsmen, Boy Scouts, Red Cross units, and other military, veteran, and civic organizations.

An athletic program was planned for this afternoon, with a football game between the Waltham Legion Post's eleven and the Dedham Town team. The State Department's annual Armistice Day ball will be held this evening at Nuttings-on-the-Charles.

Continued



Dorothy (Dot) Slamin, Waltham's pride in drum majors, receiving bouquets from Mayor MacDonald, Gov Curley and State Commander John H. Walsh.



Virginia Corkery (left), and Ruth Fennell of Somerville Post, two drum majors who received bouquets from the Governor.

continued



Two more drum majors who received bouquets. Christine Morse (left) and Margaret Warner.

concluded

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

WORCESTER

CURLEY

APPOINTEE

RESIGNS

AS PASTOR

OF CHURCH

Continued

TIRED OF BEING CRITICIZED

Rev Dr Peterson Was Turned Down For Corrections Post



REV DR MORRIS PETERSON

WORCESTER, Nov 11—Avowedly "tired of being continually criticised for being a Democrat," Rev Dr Morris Peterson, a loyal Curley supporter, last night tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Swedish Baptist Church here. The resignation, announced during the evening services, is to become effective in three months, Dr Peterson said.

Dr Peterson's name leaped to prominence in the news last April when Gov Curley named him Commissioner of Correction to replace Arthur T. Lyman, who had tendered his resignation. The appoint-

ment of the clergyman, however, was blocked by the Executive Council and Commissioner Lyman remained in office.

Last August Dr Peterson's loyalty to Gov Curley received its reward when he was appointed to the Interstate Compact Commission.

Dr Peterson came to Worcester in 1930 from Los Angeles, but before that, most of his life as a evangelist had been spent in Chicago. He began his work as a missionary to the red-light district of the Windy City, seeking to induce girls to leave the city's dives for one of his rescue homes.

Always a Democrat

He has always been a Democrat.

When he came to Worcester in 1930, however, he found the large Swedish - American community there traditionally Republican. That did not deter Dr Peterson from becoming an important figure in Worcester Democratic circles, however, and because he came out early and heartily for Curley-for-Governor, the Governor has felt indebted to him.

During the campaign he addressed large audiences in behalf of Curley, once speaking before 3500 in the Worcester auditorium.

His open and vigorous espousal of the Democratic party has been subjected to considerable criticism here, both inside and outside of his parish. At one time a boys' class in his Sunday school adopted a resolution affirming its political independence, whatever the pas-

tor's own political leanings might be.

"Continual Hammering"

In elaborating today on his reason for resigning as pastor, Dr Peterson told the Globe that "a very, very small group in the church for the past year have been hammering at me and criticizing me for no other reason in the world than my being a Democrat.

"It all started about a year ago when I came out for Gov Curley, and it hasn't stopped since. I simply grew so tired of the continual hammering that I decided I wouldn't stand it any longer.

"I would have thought that in Massachusetts, where our forefathers fought for liberty and freedom, I should at least have the liberty of being politically what I want without being subjected to undue criticism.

"No one could ask for a finer church than my church here. You should have been there last night. There were 700 persons in the church, and most of them wept when they heard I was going to leave.

"Of course, they haven't accepted my resignation yet, and last night the talk was constantly of refusing to accept it. According to my contract with the church, I have to give three months' notice in offering my resignation."

Other Position in View

Dr Peterson said that he had received a number of letters recently from fellow pastors in all sections of the country suggesting that he resume his role as traveling evangelist.

"The idea appeals to me," he said. "I may do it. But for the time being, at any rate, I shall continue to make my home in Wor-

Continued

chester. I have been called by the

Swedish Baptist Conference of New England and the Swedish Baptist Conference of New York to be their promotional secretary. I may accept that call."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

TEN CITIES CAST VOTES TUESDAY

**Curley Is Chelsea Issue
With Melley in Race**

**Woburn Also to Elect Mayor—
Other Places Hold Primaries**

Chelsea and Woburn citizens will elect their Mayors on Tuesday and primary elections will be held in eight other Massachusetts cities.

There is considerable interest in the Chelsea election, where Representative William H. Melley is contesting against Edward J. Voke, an attorney, as a result of the uproar caused last week by the distribution of jobs on state projects in Essex County from Melley's campaign headquarters. Melley is regarded as the "Curley" candidate. He trailed Voke by a considerable plurality in the primary.

At Woburn, Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat, seeks a second term, and is opposed by Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Republican nominee.

Four Mayoralty Primaries

Mayoralty primaries will be held in four cities, Brockton, Taunton, Newburyport and Westfield. Primaries for other municipal offices will be held in four other cities, Peabody, Quincy, Haverhill and Gardner.

Four seek the Democratic nomination for Mayor in Brockton, City Solicitor Lawrence E. Crowley, who won the nomination two years ago; Alderman Charles McCaffrey, Daniel L. Kelleher and Daniel K. Collins, labor leader. Mayor Horace C. Baker, named for a second term two years ago by a plurality of 91, is opposed for the Republican nomination by Mrs Florence M. Bartlett, who opposed him in 1933, and by Ex-Alderman Fred D. Rowe.

There is a four-cornered battle for the Mayoralty nominations in the Newburyport nonpartisan primary. Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Gillis has provided fireworks, as usual. He is opposed by City Councilors John M. Kelleher and Clarence E. Fogg, and George G. Ladd. Fogg is a son of

Ex-Mayor Clarence J. Fogg.

Four in Taunton Race

The primary at Taunton is nonpartisan with four candidates for the Mayoralty nomination. They are Ex-Representative Harold E. Cole, City Solicitor John E. Welch, Councilor Arthur E. Poole and Theodore L. Paull, textile worker.

Three seek the Mayoralty nominations in Westfield's nonpartisan primary. Mayor Raymond H. Cowing seeks renomination for a third two-year term and is opposed by Councilman George E. Brady and Mrs Alice D. Burke, a member of the School Committee. Mrs Burke is the first woman ever to run for Mayor of the city.

Primaries will be held for other offices also in the four cities mentioned. At Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner, there are "off-year" primaries, with Council and School Committee contests holding chief interest.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

CURLEY RAPPED BY DR CHIDLEY

**Says Proclamation "Bad
Taste, Irreverence"**

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WINCHESTER, Nov 10—"Unbelievably bad taste," "gross irreverence" and "flagrant misuse of a Governor's proclamation" were the epithets applied by Rev Dr Howard J. Chidley, pastor of the Congregational Church here, to the Armistice Day proclamation of Gov James M. Curley, after reading it to his congregation today.

The Governor used the occasion of the proclamation for "political purposes," Dr Chidley charged.

The passage to which Dr Chidley objected, in particular, read: "In the present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before."

Hits Leadership Mention

"I have also objected to a passage speaking of the 'inspiring leadership' of the New Dealers," said Dr Chidley, in discussing the matter to-night.

The passage in the proclamation to which he was referring read as follows: "Under this inspiring leadership, animated by faith in God and our fellowmen, we shall brush aside the clouds that have too long hovered over our country, and overcome the obstacles that have so long harassed the people of the nation, moving forward to a bright, better, happier and more prosperous day than any that has fallen to the lot of preceding generations."

"I think this is the most flagrant misuse of a Governor's proclamation for political purposes I have ever witnessed in my 20 years ministry in this pulpit," said Dr Chidley.

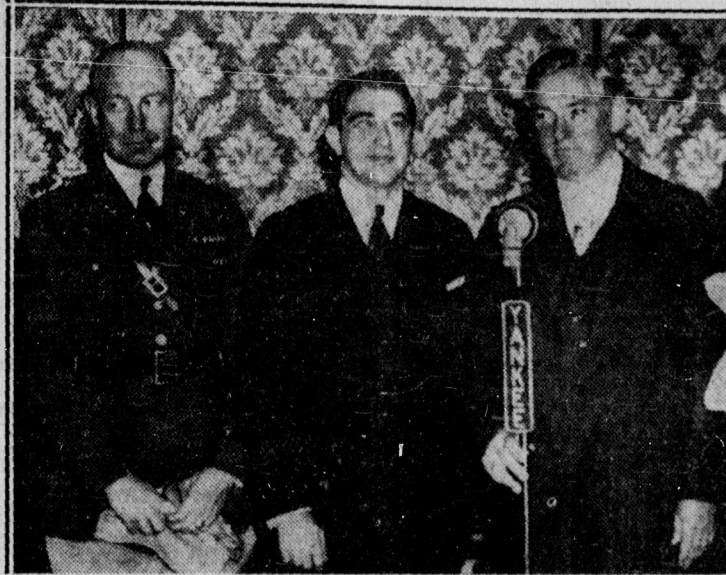
"The gross irreverence of making the commemoration of the sacrifice of our soldier dead a vehicle for political propaganda is almost unbelievably bad taste," he said, objecting to the ministry "being made the unwilling mouthpieces for the promotion of the interests of a political party."

Dr Chidley also objected strongly, he said, to "the intrusion of political propaganda upon worshippers in church."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

GOV CURLEY AT SCOTT FURRIERS BROADCAST TO START A. L. DRIVE



Gov Curley was guest speaker in the Scott radio program over Station WNAC last night which started the American Legion on its 1936 membership drive. Left to right are Adj Gen William I. Rose, Henry August, general manager of Scott Furriers, and Gov James M. Curley.

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HERALD
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NOV 11 1935

TWO CITIES ELECT MAYORS TUESDAY

Primaries Will Be Held in
Five Other Places

Candidates for mayor and other city offices in Chelsea and Woburn will conclude their appeals to the voters of the respective cities shortly after midnight tonight and prepare for getting out the vote tomorrow.

In four other cities, Brockton, Newburyport, Taunton and Westfield, campaigns for nominations for mayor and other city offices will close at a similar hour, the primaries in these cities taking place tomorrow. Quincy, with no mayoralty election this year, will have a primary election the same day for minor city offices only.

Chief interest is in the Chelsea election, brought into the limelight through wholesale distribution of state projects' jobs to citizens of that city in the interest of Representative William H. Melley, candidate for mayor on a "Curley candidate" platform.

Edward J. Voke, Melley's opponent, led him by more than 2000 votes in the recent non-partisan primary. Voke is also a Democrat and considering that the two were the only candidates for mayor in the primary, it appears doubtful that Melley will be able to overcome the preference already shown for Voke.

Woburn is experiencing one of the quietest municipal campaigns for some years. Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat, seeking a second term, is opposed by Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Republican nominee. The mayor felt confident of re-election, but during the last few days, the prevailing quietness has disturbed him, particularly after city elections last week in which several upsets defeated Democrats.

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HERALD
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NOV 11 1935

CURLEY OPPOSES HAWAII AS STATE

Tells Marine League It Would
Be Loss of Outpost

Gov. Curley last night declared unalterable opposition to the grant of statehood to Hawaii because of the "inevitable scrapping of the most important outpost for the preservation of the white man's government."

To members of the Marine Corps league who celebrated at the Hotel Lenox the 160th anniversary of the establishment of the United States marine corps, the Governor said recognition of Hawaii as a state would mean "the election of two United States senators of Japanese ancestry, four Japanese congressmen and a Japanese Governor."

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former commander of the marine corps was scheduled to speak at the dinner. He reached the city yesterday morning, was escorted to the Copley Plaza Hotel by marine corps veterans and was then told by his booking agent that he was scheduled to address the students of Smith College in Northampton last night. He quickly started to keep that engagement.

Roy Keene, commander of the Marine Corps league presided at the dinner. Speakers included Lt.-Col. C. C. Ancrim, commander of marines at the navy yard; Capt. Robert Dallaghan, who is organizing a reserve battalion of marines in Massachusetts; Joseph Scott of Arlington, who holds the congressional medal of honor for cutting the cable connecting Cuba and Spain during the Spanish-American war and Maj. James A. Keenan, commander of John T. Fallon post, V. F. W., of Roslindale.

Mrs. Mary Talbot of Weymouth, the gold star mother of Lt. Ralph Talbot, a marine corps aviator killed in France, for whom a United States destroyer under construction has been named, was a guest of the league.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

ARMISTICE DAY HOMAGE IS PAID

V. F. W. Units, with 5000
In Line, Pass in Review
Before Curley

MARCHERS PAUSE TO PLACE WREATHS

Celebration of the 17th anniversary of Armistice day in Boston began yesterday with a parade of 5000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, their auxiliaries and junior organizations through downtown streets.

The celebration will conclude today with the American Legion parade in Waltham at 9 A. M. and with the city of Boston parade at 2 P. M.

Two halts were made by yesterday's parade to pay tribute to hero namesakes of V. F. W. posts. At James F. Mahoney square, Tremont and Boylston streets, the James F. Mahoney-Roxbury post, placed a huge wreath on the street marker. Mahoney was the first sergeant of E company, 101st infantry, in the A. E. F.

Comdr. James H. Wallace and Michael T. Heanue, commander-elect, attached the wreath and Past Comdr. Patrick McCarthy commanded the detail from the post which fired three ceremonial volleys.

MOTHER WITH POST

The mother of the world war hero, Mrs. Helena Mahoney, with her two daughters, Miss Mary Mahoney and Mrs. Helena Coakley of Medford, were escorted in a car accompanying the post. Lyman W. Freeman, director of the House of the Angel Guardian band, sounded "Taps" at both squares.

Anthony J. Rock, commander of the Lt. Norman Prince post, with the Rev. Thomas F. Garrity of St. Cecilia's Church in the Back Bay and Dept. Comdr. Frederick T. Openshaw officiated at the ceremonies at Norman Prince square, just east of the Old State House in State street. Prince was the son of Frederick H. Prince, banker, and was one of the organizers of the Lafayette escadrille.

The tablet to the victims of the Boston Massacre is just below the Prince name-tablet, and Comdr. Rock also placed a wreath on that, in memory of Crispus Attucks, a Negro who fell at the massacre, and the others who fell in that affair, and in tribute to Maj. Edward Dugger, commanding the third battalion of the 372d infantry, the Negro unit of the Massachusetts national guard.

Maj. Dugger and his battalion formed the military escort for the parade staff and its guests. A firing squad from L company, Capt. Herbert A. Barrow commanding, under Sergt. James H. Johnson, fired the volleys.

The parade officially was conducted by the Lt. Norman Prince Post in conjunction with the state department of the veterans. Dept. Comdr. Openshaw was chief marshal and Comdr. Rock of Prince post his chief of staff.

At the State House Gov. Curley reviewed the parade, attended by Capt. Monroe Kaplan as aide.

Concluding their march, the veterans swung into the Common through the gateway at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets and assembled at the Parkman Bandstand for exercises in commemoration of Armistice day.

The state department of the G. A. R. was well represented with 10 officers in automobiles behind the massed flags of a score or more of patriotic organizations. The civil war veterans were escorted by a considerable detachment of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The Grand Army men included Dept. Comdr. George W. Green, Jamaica Plain; Charles L. Robinson, Melrose, senior vice-commander; John E. Bronson, East Dedham, junior vice-commander; Albert A. Nickerson, Chelsea, medical director; James S. Mitchell, Wollaston, chaplain; Frederick H. Bishop, Wollaston, assistant adjutant-general; William H. Emery, Roxbury, patriotic instructor; and Past Dept. Comdr. James H. Webb, Boston, Henri Batchelder, Everett, and Joseph F. Stoddard, Chelsea, of the council of administration.

Yesterday's marchers provided a colorful column, due largely to the brilliant uniforms of the women auxiliaries, the many junior organizations and the bands and drum corps. Indian War Veterans, Camp 32 of the national society; British and Canadian War Veterans, Italian and Polish war veterans and many other veteran organizations occupied other prominent places in line.

Judge Frankland W. L. Miles opened the program at the Parkman bandstand by introducing the Governor, who recalled that the world war was believed by many to be "a war to end war" and said that he could not understand how any intelligent man could justify the preaching of pacifism in view of what has happened since then. He recalled the fervor of world war days, the bands and the flying colors, and said:

"Some think that it would be difficult to induce Americans to take part in a war again. No, it would not be difficult. Human nature has not changed much with the passing of years. It would only be necessary for the bands to play and flags to wave and we would be found marching again."

He wondered, he said, that anyone could advocate seriously leaving a country so wealthy as this and with such a coastline, unguarded. What happened to China a few years ago, he said, could well happen to the United States, if the American people show themselves as devoted to peace as he said the Chinese are.

"There is only one way that the liberties of a nation can be preserved, he said, "and that is by a policy of national preparation for the defence of the national life."

Dept. Comdr. Openshaw spoke of the significance of the day to the men who were in the thick of combat when the Armistice was called. Rabbi Joseph Shubow and the Rev. Thomas F. Garrity also spoke.

WALTHAM PARADE

The state department of the American Legion chose Waltham for today's anniversary parade because it is the home of Department Commander John H. Walsh. Participants will be the legion posts of Middlesex, Suffolk and Norfolk counties.

Coleman C. Curran, past commander of Metropolitan Firemen's post, will be the chief marshal and William Rhodes, commander of Waltham post, will be chief of staff. The parade will move from Newton and Main streets and will be reviewed at Pine and Moody streets by Gov. Curley, Mayor MacDonald and Department Commander Walsh.

In the Boston afternoon parade, which will start at Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street, it is expected that 316 legion posts will participate. The route will be Commonwealth avenue, Arlington, Boylston and Tremont streets, Temple place, Washington, School, Beacon and Arlington streets to Commonwealth avenue and the dismissal point at Dartmouth street.

Gov. Curley will review the marchers at the State House and President John I. Fitzgerald, in the absence of Mayor Mansfield, will head the group of city officials who will have a reviewing stand at City Hall.

Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose will be the chief marshal and Lt. Col. Wallace A. Choquette chief of staff. Division marshals will include Department Commanders Walsh of the American Legion, Openshaw of the V. F. W., and Arthur T. Squires of the Spanish War veterans.

Units of the 26th division, national guard, will head the column. They will include battalions of the 101st infantry, 101st field artillery, 182nd infantry, 372nd infantry, 101st medical regiment, 101st engineers, 110th cavalry and the 211th and 241st coast artillery regiments.

rades who poured out their blood on the soil of France will honors be lavished. The unknown soldier lies today as a perpetual symbol of all American manhood which bravely and gladly has died for the flag.

Over the gleaming marble tomb of the man who sacrificed life and name in a "war to end war" roll the mocking shadows of East African battle clouds.

Today's Program

9 A. M.—Start of parade of American Legion posts from Newton and Main streets, Waltham.

10 A. M.—Memorial high mass of Bunker Hill post, American Legion, at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown.

11 A. M.—"Armistice Hour" exercises of the Boston chapter, Military Order of the World War, at Parkman bandstand.

2 P. M.—Start of City of Boston parade from Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street.

8 P. M.—Armistice day ball of the Old Dorchester post, American Legion, at Hotel Bradford.

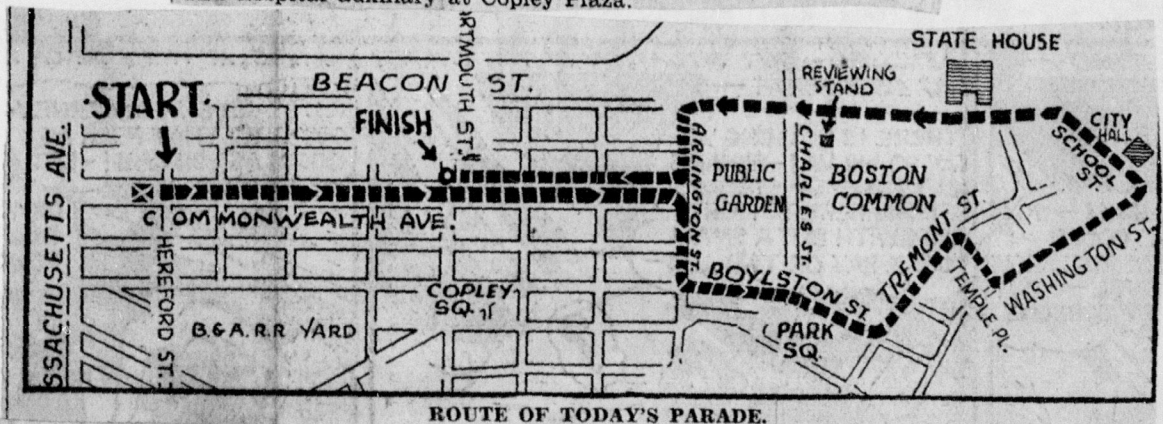
8 P. M.—Annual banquet and victory ball of the Medford post, American Legion, at Pitman Academy, High street, Medford.

8 P. M.—Installation ceremony of the George F. Bryan post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Quincy.

8 P. M.—Annual military and charity ball of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, roof ballroom of the Parker House.

8 P. M.—Annual Armistice Night ball of the M. J. O'Connell post, A. L., at Eliot hall, Jamaica Plain.

8 P. M.—Armistice Night ball of the Boston Evening Clinic and hospital auxiliary at Copley Plaza.



COLORFUL UNIT IN VETERANS' ARMISTICE DAY PARADE



Continued

CLARE

SCENES AS VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS MARK ARMISTICE DAY



MASSED COLORS HEAD THE COLUMN.



ST. MARY'S BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS OF BROOKLINE.

Continued

concluded



YD JUNIOR BUGLE CORPS.

NOV 1 1935

VETS' PARADE STARTS 2-DAY CELEBRATION

A two days' celebration commemorating the return of peace to a war-torn world 17 years ago today was begun here yesterday.

The big event yesterday was a parade under the auspices of the Lt. Norman Prince Post, V. F. W., and the Massachusetts department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in which 5000 veterans took part. Frederick T. Openshaw of Fall River, department commander of the V. F. W., was chief marshal, with Anthony J. Rock, commander of the Prince Post, as chief of staff. Through crowd-lined streets the parade wound through the downtown section of the city, disbanding at the Parkman bandstand on the Common, where commemorative exercises were held.

HONOR DEAD

At Boylston and Tremont sts., the marchers halted in order that the members of the James F. Mahoney-Roxbury V. F. W. Post might hold a brief memorial service in honor of Mahoney, a first sergeant in Company E, 101st Infantry.

At the square named for Lt. Prince below the Old State House there was another half hour for a tribute. Mayor Mansfield reviewed the marchers at City Hall, and at the State House Governor Curley and his staff were in the reviewing stand with Chief Marshal Rose, Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton and army, navy and marine officers and veteran organizations were included on the honorary staff. Commander George W. Green of the G. A. R. represented his organization. The



F. T. Openshaw

peace dominated sermons in churches, and in the evening some were the scenes of memorial services. The united memorial service of Yankee Division post and Needham post, A. L., took place at Tremont Temple. Milton post, 114,

A. L., held services at the First Baptist Church, East Milton; North Shore Legionnaires at Beverly Farms Baptist Church.

This morning at 10 o'clock Bunker Hill post, A. L., will attend a memorial mass at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, and the annual pilgrimage of the 101st Infantry Veterans' Association will be made to Fall River.

Simultaneously at 11 o'clock, the hour at which fighting ceased in the World War, the Military Order of the World War will observe "Armistice Hour" at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common while World War veterans hold exercises on the State House steps.

The official State Department, American Legion, parade will take place in Waltham, starting at 9:30. This is the home city of State Commander John H. Walsh, and Governor Curley, Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and members of the Waltham city council have been invited to review the line of march from a stand at Hall's Corner, in company of Gold Star mothers. Chief marshal of this parade will be Coleman Curran, commander of Metropolitan Firemen's Post of Boston, with William Rhodes, commander of Waltham Post as chief of staff.

THIRD PARADE

At two o'clock will start the third parade, expected to be one of the large Armistice Day turnouts in Boston's history. Representatives of every veteran organization, patriotic groups and National Guard will combine with an expected participation of more than 25,000.

The parade will be under the auspices of the Suffolk County Council, A. L., and will have as its chief marshal Brig-Gen. William L. Rose, adjutant general of the state, and Wallace A. Choquette, lieutenant colonel of the National Guard, as chief of staff.

Forming at Commonwealth ave. and Hereford st., the marchers will move along Commonwealth ave. to Arlington st. to Boylston, Tremont, Temple pl., Washington, School, Beacon, Arlington st. to Commonwealth ave., north side, where disbandment will take place. Reviewing stands are located at City Hall for Mayor Mansfield, at the State House for the governor, and at

Charles and Beacon sts. for Gen. Rose and staff.

In the evening many banquets and dances are listed, the most notable being the annual military and charity ball of the disabled American Veterans of the World War at the Parker House roof ballroom.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

NOV 1 1935

PASTOR HITS AT GOVERNOR

Says Proclamation Is for
Political Purposes

Governor Curley was charged from the pulpit yesterday with using his Armistice Day proclamation for "political purposes" by the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Chidley, pastor of the Winchester Congregational Church.

Dr. Chidley read the proclamation, and then announced that he took particular umbrage to a paragraph which praised the national administration and read: "In the present hour of national distress we give thanks for a leadership in the nation that is the embodiment of the faith of the leaders who have gone before."

"I think this is the most flagrant misuse of a Governor's proclamation for political purposes I have ever witnessed in my 20 years' ministry in this pulpit," Dr. Chidley told his congregation.

Colorful Parade in Boston by Veterans of Foreign Wars



SPANISH WAR VETS' MASSED COLORS

An inspiring field of color as the Spanish War Veterans paraded along Beacon street yesterday in the big V. F. W. Armistice parade.

Daily excitement, traffic and general humdrum that sweeps through one of Boston's busiest intersections—Tremont and Boylston streets—was strangely silenced in almost sacred and reverential fashion yesterday afternoon when a Gold Star mother, who bravely brushed back tears toward her graying hair, saw tribute paid to the memory of one of her sons, mortally wounded overseas during the World war.

SON'S MEMORY HONORED

The woman is Mrs. Helena Mahoney, of Medford. The occasion was a feature of the Armistice Day observance of the Massachusetts Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose colorful

parade through this city's downtown streets yesterday afternoon attracted a crowd of several thousand men, women and children.

As the parade moved down Boylston street to Tremont street the marchers stopped and came to attention while male spectators removed their hats and women folk stood by quietly but understandingly. At this point, known as James F. Mahoney square, the various veterans, military and civic units drew up around the ordinarily little noted sign post.

Then Mrs. Mahoney, with her 10-year-old grandson, Gerald Coakley, and her daughter, Miss Mary Mahoney, both also of Medford, escorted by State Commander Frederick T. Openshaw of Fall River, suddenly became the attraction of thousands of gazing eyes as they moved forward.

Quietly, Commander James H. Wallace and Commander-elect Michael T. Heanus of the Mahoney-Roxbury Post, V. F. W., named in memory of the hero who was killed in action while serving as a first sergeant in Company E, 101st Infantry, placed a large wreath on the sign post.

Visibly affected, but pulling herself together remarkably well under the trying circumstances, Mrs. Mahoney whispered to those standing near her, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if my dear little boy, 'Jimmy,' could only be here with us today to see this wonderful parade. Yes, it would; but somehow I don't in a way regret the sacrifice he made in the name of such a magnificent nation. I hope he is resting peacefully in heaven this Armistice Day. He must appreciate what you are doing for him in his memory."

Reviewed by Governor

Then a firing squad of the Mahoney-Roxbury Post, led by Past Commander Patrick McCarthy, fired a volley. Taps were sounded and the crack band of the House of the Angel Guardian, under the directorship of Lyman W. Freeman, played the "Star Spangled Banner."

The parade, reviewed at the State House by Governor Curley, who was escorted by his military aide, Captain Monroe Kaplan, and Adjutant-General William I. Rose, was the most colorful the Veterans of Foreign Wars have

RECORD Boston, Mass.

ged since the cessation of world hostilities; 17 years ago today. State Commander Frederick T. Openhaw of the V. F. W. was chief marshal, with his chief of staff Anthony Rock, commander of the Lieutenant Norman Prince Post.

As the parade swung along Congress street to the rear of the Old State House, another halt was called so that tribute could be paid to the memory of Lieutenant Norman Prince, son of the wealthy and socially prominent Frederick H. Prince of Boston, who helped organize the Lafayette Escadrille overseas and was killed in action.

At Norman Prince Square

In placing a wreath on the sign post designating Norman Prince Square, Commander Rock also placed a wreath beneath it in tribute to the memory of those who fell in the Boston Massacre, at that spot. Under Sergeant James H. Johnson a firing squad from Company L, 372d Infantry, fired a volley as the several colors of the various units marching were massed together.

At the exercises at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common, at the conclusion of the parade, Governor Curley made a stirring and vigorous plea for adequate preparedness at all times in this country, denouncing severely those who advocate pacifism.

"Seventeen years may seem a long time in the life of an individual," Governor Curley said, "but in the lifetime of a nation that is a comparatively short period."

"Seventeen years ago tomorrow when the Armistice was signed was an occasion of rejoicing among all of the nations of the world, for everywhere it was felt that a war to end wars had at last been ended. Yet this lesson for permanent peace has failed and every day since that time there has been sufficient reason and warning for the urgent need of constant preparedness."

"I fail to see how there can be any justification for pacifism. In fact, I firmly believe those who are most seriously for peace are the ones upon whom we are obliged to depend in war. They have tasted the painful side of it. To them was is something more than merely the waving of flags and the playing of bands."

After rapping certain universities and pulpit preachers for advocating pacifism, Governor Curley pointed out that our long unguarded coast line in itself is sufficient reason why this country should have a well prepared and equipped army, navy and marine corps.

Curley Raps Japan

He criticized Japan for having in 1931 seen fit to "fairly steal the richest portion of China, while other nations stood by silently," after, he said, the then President Hoover had refused a suggestion of his to send over to China more or less for good will purposes some of the millions of bushels of wheat in this country for which there was no market.

"Let us not forget, though," added Governor Curley, "that there may yet be an attempt to stampede this country into another war, so that Uncle Sam can again be not only paymaster but the generous provider of youth to be used as fodder for cannon fire. Our job is to not only safeguard America now, but to keep away from meddling in the difficulties of foreign nations."

"We must reconstruct our social and economic structure so that it will provide adequate and above all permanent jobs for the working class of this country. Let Europe settle its own affairs."

One of the outstanding hits of the parade that obviously impressed as well as pleased Governor Curley took place in front of the State House, when

Foreign Vets in Line

Just as the members of the Yankee Division Legion Post's junior drum and bugle corps, led by smartly uniformed Drum Major Dolly Merrick, 16, of Somerville, arrived there, with members of the Sons of Veterans Junior Post, No. 1, the two units joined ranks, saluted Governor Curley, then marched on together, led by Miss Merrick, playing that familiar war time tune, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Major James D. Weir of Charlestown was marshal in charge of the second division, that contained representative groups of British, Canadian, Italian and Polish war veterans, who appeared in the military uniforms of their native lands.

Members of the national championship Gilbert Perry, V. F. W. Auxiliary Post's drum and bugle corps from Attleboro, who won their title last fall at the national convention in New Orleans, made a definite hit for themselves along the line of march.

Throughout the parade as it passed by Governor Curley at the State House, young girl drum majors, thrilled at the experience of being personally reviewed by the Governor, flashed smiles in his direction, with the result he not infrequently winked back or graciously bowed.

G. A. R. in Autos

A representative group of 10 surviving members of the Massachusetts Department, Grand Army of the Republic, headed by State Commander George W. Green of 4 Lester place, Jamaica Plain, rode in automobiles in the parade. Another group from the General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 32, National Indian War Veterans, of Boston, also appeared in the parade.

The 75-piece girls' drum and bugle corps from St. Mary's in Brookline, led by 17-year-old Drum Major Bessie Coleman and under the direction of the Rev. Cornelius Reardon, wearing their crusaders' helmets and attractive-looking wine-colored capes, followed by the St. Mary's of the Assumption band from Brookline, vied for top honors among the musical units in the parade.

Members of the Salem Junior Veterans of Foreign Wars drum and bugle corps also made a splendid showing, as did members of the Charlestown Post, V. F. W. Auxiliary drill team. The Salem youngsters wore metal helmets, white sweaters, red pantaloons with gold stripe and white leggings.

The route of the parade yesterday afternoon was from Arlington and Beacon streets, proceeding along Arlington, Boylston, Tremont, Winter, Washington, Water, Congress, Devonshire, Brattle, Tremont, Park and Beacon streets to the Parkman bandstand.

Continued

concluded



THE HEAD OF THE V. F. W. PARADE

State Commander Frederick T. Openshaw of Fall River, chief marshal, with his staff, as the Veterans of Foreign Wars made their way along Beacon street in yesterday's parade.



WITCH CITY YOUNGSTERS IN PARADE

Members of the Salem V. F. W. junior drum and bugle corps, made a big hit as they marched through Boston streets yesterday in their natty uniforms.

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PARADES MARK ARMISTICE DAY

Boston and Waltham Will Stage Big Memorial Pageants---Exercises in Other Cities and Towns

Men who 17 years ago bent on their weary knees amidst the cries of dying soldiers and entanglements of barbed wire to offer a prayer of gratitude in mud-soaked trenches on occasion of the signing of the Armistice, today throughout the Commonwealth will pause to revere the memory of those who never came back and to urge the cause of preparedness.

The two outstanding parades scheduled for today are in Boston and Waltham. The parade in Waltham, home of State Commander John H. Walsh of the American Legion, will start moving at 9:30 o'clock from Newton and Main streets. The Boston parade will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street.

Boston's parade is expected to find some 25,000 in line, with the best part of 250,000 men, women and children thronging the line of march. Adjutant-General William I. Rose will be chief marshal, assisted by Lieutenant-Colonel Wallace A. Choquette as chief of staff.

The route of the Boston parade will be from Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street along Commonwealth avenue to Arlington street, Boylston street, Tremont street, Temple place, Washington, School, Beacon and Arlington streets to Commonwealth avenue, disbanding at Dartmouth street.

Review by Governor

Coleman C. Curran, a past commander of the Metropolitan Firemen's Legion Post, will be chief marshal for the Waltham parade.

It is expected that between 7000 and 10,000 will be in line. Governor Curley has promised to review this parade at Pine and Moody streets. With him will be State Commander Walsh and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Giblein of Jamaica Plain, State president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Waltham parade, the official one of the State Department, American Legion, will move from Newton and Main streets along Main street to Prospect street, through Maple, Moody and Carter streets, disbanding on Waltham Common.

Armistice Hour

At 11 o'clock this morning, the Armistice Hour will be observed by the Boston Chapter of the Military Order of

the World War of which Captain Oscar C. Bohlin of Weston is commander. These exercises will be held at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common. A solemn high mass of requiem for the dead of all wars will be celebrated at 7:45 o'clock this morning in the Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, by the Rev. Edward F. Ryan. Father Ryan was an overseas chaplain with both the 26th and 42d divisions.

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton will be the main speaker tonight at the 16th annual Armistice Day banquet and victory ball of the Medford Legion Post in Pitman Academy, High street, Medford.

Military Ball

State Commander Walsh and officers of the Disabled American World War Veterans will be the hosts at the department's annual military and charity ball tonight in the new roof ballroom of the Parker House. Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton is to be the speaker at the installation ceremonies tonight of the George Bryan Post, V. F. W., in Quincy.

Members of the Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, will open their observance today by attending a memorial mass at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown. The Rev. Frederic W. Allchin, pastor, will be the celebrant. He served as a chaplain during the war.

Natick will hold a parade at 9:30 o'clock, followed by exercises on Natick Common at 11 o'clock, where Judge Thomas F. Quinn will be the speaker. There will be a concert and military ball in the Natick Armory tonight.

In Other Sections

Members and friends of Cambridge Post, American Legion, of which Deputy State Auditor Michael T. Kelleher is commander, will hold its annual Armistice Ball tonight in their new Legion hall in Central square, Cambridge. British Naval and Military Veterans' Association members will hold their annual Armistice ball in the Hotel Bradford tonight.

Braintree Legionnaires will hold their Armistice ball in the town hall there tonight. Newton Legionnaires will hold their ball in the State Armory in West Newton tonight. Following the parade, which starts at 11 o'clock in Malden, there will be the 16th annual Armistice Day banquet tonight in Assembly Hall in Malden. A flagpole and a tablet will be dedicated at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Malden Legion home in honor of Lieutenant Clyde N. Palmer, who died in France.

The annual Armistice Day dinner dance of the Watertown Post of the Legion will be held tonight in the Hotel Continental, Cambridge.

Tribute to Nurses

Stanley Hill Post, A. L., of Lexington will mark this holiday with its first Armistice Day banquet, in Cary Memorial Hall tonight. Tribute to the memory of doctors and nurses who gave their lives in the World war will be paid tonight at the charity ball at the Copley-Plaza Hotel of the Boston Evening Clinic and Hospital Auxiliary.

The celebration in Melrose will center about 28 American Legion parade that will start at Crystal and Main streets at 9:30 o'clock and will end at Melrose City Hall, where memorial exercises will be held in front of a memorial tablet on the City Hall lawn. The annual Melrose Armistice Day ball will be held in Memorial Hall tonight.

The Wellesley Legion Post, joined by other veterans' organizations will hold a parade and memorial exercises at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Arlington Legion Post's annual military ball will be held tonight in Robbins Memorial Hall. Concord's military ball will be in the State Armory there. Armistice Day in Needham will be celebrated with the dedication of a World war memorial at Memorial Park, and will be preceded by one of the largest Armistice Day parades the town has ever witnessed. The parade will start at 10 a. m.

NATION'S HOMAGE

At Grave of Unknown Soldier President Roosevelt Today Pays Tribute to America's Hero Dead—Present Threat to Peace Bound to Tinge Chief Executive's Words

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—On a grassy, woodland ridge sweeping up from the Potomac, the President tomorrow will offer a nation's homage to its hero war dead.

From the humblest homes, from austere embassies and legations, and from the highest offices of government, thousands will join Mr. Roosevelt in solemn tribute to the Unknown Soldier sleeping on Arlington's hallowed hillside.

Not for him alone and his comrades who poured out their blood on the soil of France will honors be lavished. The Unknown Soldier lies today as a perpetual symbol of all American manhood which bravely and gladly has died for the flag.

Over the gleaming marble tomb of the man who sacrificed life and name in a "war to end war" roll the mocking shadows of East African battle clouds.

That threat to peace presumably will be in the mind of the President when he gently lowers a wreath on the white sarcophagus, and when he sends brief word to the nation of his hopes and determination that the United States ever must remain aloof from foreign conflicts.

Promptly at 11 a. m., the exact hour at which World war guns 17 years ago ceased their leaden spray, his voice will fade into the tender, lulling notes of "taps"—in life the soldier's slumber song; in death his requiem.

Part of the rites will be reserved for Woodrow Wilson, war-time President. In the lengthening hours of the afternoon, services will be held at the placid niche in Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral where his body rests. President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been asked to attend, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is expected.

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WARNS OF JAPANESE IN HAWAII

Gov. Curley Against Statehood Grant to Island

Governor Curley warned of the danger of granting statehood to Hawaii, which he visited recently when he went to meet his daughter and her husband, in an address last night to the members of the Marine Corps League at the Hotel Lenox.

ADEQUATE DEFENCE

"In Hawaii there are 175,000 Japanese, 75,000 Chinese, 50,000 Philipinos, and only 25,000 whites," he said. "If statehood is granted to Hawaii, the next thing we know there will be two Japanese Senators in Congress, four Japanese Congressmen and a Japanese Governor there. You'd be withdrawing armament and protection from the greatest harbor in the world. No, I'm against statehood for Hawaii if things continue as they are.

"I believe in adequate national defence," the Governor proclaimed, as he pointed out that the greatest pacifist nation of recent times—China—had lost the greatest number of its citizens and the greatest amount of territory in the past four years.

"When a person in this country seizes anything that is not his right or takes something that does not belong to him, we call it theft or larceny. In foreign countries, they call it diplomacy in the name of peace," he said as he cried out against the invasion of Chinese territory by the Japanese.

"Our business at present is the welfare of the U. S. A.," he declared, as he pressed his point that the government should continue to steer clear of foreign entanglements, pointing out that had the United States been a member of the League of Nations and the World Covenant during present times, the world would already again be at war.

"National honor has become a by-word. Of all the nations which we aided financially during the World war to save them from destruction, the only nation which is living up to its obligations is Denmark," he declared. "National honor has become national dishonor," he asserted.

He also struck out against college professors "who would rather go to jail than to swear allegiance and to honor their flag" and who are preaching the doctrine of pacifism which would leave America defenseless, should it be adopted.

"The man who really hates war most is the man who has eerved his country in war," he declared, and he recounted

the valorous deeds of the marines on many fronts.

Sergeant Roy Keene, commander of the Roosevelt detachment of the Marine Corps League, presided at the event. Other speakers were Joseph Scott of Arlington, possessor of the Congressional Medal of Honor who was with the company which severed the cable between Cuba and Spain during the Spanish-American war; Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. Antrum, commanding officer of the marines stationed at the Charlestown navy yard; Mrs. Mary Talbot, Gold Star Mother of George Talbot, aviator, who was killed during the World war; Dr. James A. Keenan and Captain Robert Dallaghan of Canton, who is at present charged with the duty of bringing the battalion of the reserve marines in this area up to its full strength.

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LIKE A MARINE TO DO JUST THIS

Vets Banter Butler for Talking to Girls

"Old Gimlet Eye deserted us leather-necks to go to the dames—that's just like a marine," members of the Marine Corps League were saying last night. But they were saying it banteringly.

Major-General Smedley D. Butler, former commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, was scheduled to address the gathering of former marines at the Hotel Lenox, but his plans were interrupted when he was informed of a previous engagement. His general orders (he takes them from his booking agent now) called upon him to address the assembly of Smith College girls at Northampton.

What would any marine do in this case?

General Butler did it; he kept his date with the college girls, while his buddies listened to Governor Curley in his stead.

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NO BODYGUARD FOR GOVERNOR

To Rely on Own Power in Case of Emergency

Governor Curley will not have another bodyguard. From tomorrow on, the Governor will rely upon his own physical power and the aid of friends, should the occasion arise.

Last night the Governor announced that with the transfer tomorrow of his bodyguard, Arthur O'Leary, back to the State police working unit, he will save the State money by not having another assigned to protect his life.

"If the occasion should arise, I guess everything would be all right. If two should attack me, you know I could always handle one. The other would have to be taken care of by one of my staff or a close friend. The State will save money by my not having a bodyguard," the Governor stated last night.

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THE SOCIAL FRONT

Vets' Sale at Home of Curley's Daughter Is Saltonstalls Back in Whirl

By CONSTANCE WINSLOW



Misses Elizabeth Watson, left, and Frances Osgood, attractive and popular debutantes of the season, leave The Country Club, Brookline, after the recent Vincent Club election.

EAGERLY ANTICIPATED is the exhibition and sale of handicraft work of disabled veterans of the World War, when Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall opens her home for the sale. The event is to take place at 240 Chestnut Hill road, Chestnut Hill, on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

THE ARTICLES on display will be from the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc., whose shop is at 355 Boylston st. As you know, the Exchange, the only one of its kind in the country, was founded in 1922 by the late Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, and has since been carried on in the interest of handicapped veterans of the World War.

SOCIETY IS always willing and happy to work in the interest of so worthy a cause. Mrs. Saltonstall will be assisted throughout the sale and during the tea hours by the following committee: Mrs. Warren Arnold, Mrs. W. DeFord Beal, Mrs. Henry Bliss, Mrs. Wilham R. Bullard, Mrs. Edwin F. Cave, Mrs. Erland Fish, Mrs. Francis T. Hunter, Mrs. Leon M. Little, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, Mrs. Leland Powers, Mrs. Endicott Saltonstall, Mrs. Augustus Thordake, Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Vickery and Mrs. C. Sinclair Weeks.

THERE SEEMS to be a profusion of society engagement parties and weddings these days. Autumn decoration form such beautiful backgrounds, and the autumnal

shades of green, gold and rust prove ideal for gowns.

MISS ELIZABETH WINSLOW EDDY, daughter of Mrs. George Winslow Eddy of West Newton, has completed plans for her wedding to Robert Preston Withington of Boston. It will be a quiet home ceremony, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 5 p. m. The next week will be particularly busy, as many parties are planned in honor of this couple. Former Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen will be the hosts to the bridal party and their out-of-town guests at a formal dinner party in Norwood.

ENTERTAINING in honor of the former Betty Fitzpatrick has also kept the younger set busy. On Saturday morning the popular young lady became the bride of Robert O'Neill of New York and Holyoke, at St. Mary's of the Assumption church in Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., of Brookline, entertained with a dance in their honor, preceded by a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson, Jr.

MRS. EDWARD C. DONNELLY, JR., is back in the social whirl. The former Mary Curley, honorary president of the 350 Club of Boston, a charitable organization, will help select those members to participate in a play, Friday evening, November 15.

BOSTON DEBS are giving their New York sisters some stiff competition this year, insofar as smartness and style are concerned. Seen leaving the Country Club, Brookline, recently, was Frances Osgood, looking radiant in a black caracul, trimmed with platinum fox, and wearing a jaunty black felt hat. With her was Elizabeth Watson, in a smart tweed outfit. Phyllis Lovering and Anne Howard were also there, looking most up-to-date and beautifully attired.

VIRGINIA FRENCH of Dedham, sister of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who, before her marriage, was the lovely "Tucky" French, is to take part in the fourth annual Miami Biltmore Fashion Show and Supper dance at the Waldorf Astoria, Nov. 22, which will inaugurate the New York social season. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is heading the list of patronesses.

SANDERS THEATRE, at Harvard University, will again be the scene of the series of Saturday morning concerts for Juniors. Elders, too, are looking forward to these concerts which are to be presented on Nov. 16, Jan. 11, and March 7.

ANOTHER interesting date on the wedding calendar is Dec. 11, when Miss Helen Hunt of Melrose and Duxbury, daughter of Harry Hampton Hunt, becomes the bride of Ransom P. Kelley of Fairfield, Me. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sears Kelley of Brookline. The bride-to-be attended Dana Hall and is a graduate of Wheaton college. Mr. Kelley attended Belmont Hill school and Harvard College.

SOCIETY IS already evincing interest in plans for the Proparvulus Club's annual production, which will take place this year on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 22 and 23, at the Repertory Theatre.

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Ex-Marine Head Here on Speaking Tour

Maj.-Gen.
Smedley D.
Butler, former
commandant
of the U. S.
Marine Corps,
at the Copley-
Plaza Hotel
here, starting
his speaking
tour of the
New England
states.



(International News Photo)

GEN. BUTLER IN FLAG DEFENSE

Maj.-Gen. Smedley Butler, U. S. M. C. retired, chief guest at the celebration of the 160th birthday of the United States marine corps in Boston yesterday rapped parents and teachers who encourage children not to salute the flag.

"Such parents and teachers," said the former marine commander, "ought themselves to be taught the lesson of true Americanism, taught that our flag floats high above political intrigue. The Stars and Stripes stand for an ideal."

As blunt, effervescent and dynamic as ever and warning against the peril of foreign entanglements, Gen. Butler in an interview with the Daily Record at the Copley Plaza, predicted the downfall of Hitler and all other dictators.

"I don't think President Roosevelt has gone far enough in his hand's off policy in the fuss overseas. He hasn't done any more than President Wilson did in 1914 and 1916. What our President ought to tell those fellows over there is, that not one American soldier will ever be sent over there or to any other foreign country to fight.

we ought to hang a curtain with the flaming, ugly words of 'small pox, hydrophebia' and such to serve notice that we will not deal with any of them until they settle their own troubles.

What's the good of declaring a blockade against Italy and Ethiopia and selling to Germany which in turn will supply Italy? Where's the sense of cutting off warring nations while Switzerland and Norway and Sweden which have always remained neutral by prior agreement of the other European powers, serve as a gateway to supply the belligerents. All bosh!

"Unless we are careful we'll be drawn into this mess as we were into the last war. All wars are rackets, and the World War was the biggest racket of all, as every man who served overseas knows.

"I've spent most of my life in uniforms. I'm what folks call a professional fighter, a blood drinker, but I wouldn't go out of this country to fight again for any lying power. I'd fight in defense of our homes, yes. I've got two sons, six-footers, whom I wouldn't want to give for a sacrifice, but I wouldn't own them if they didn't have the manhood to fight for their mother and their home and their flag on native soil.

OUR POLICY

"The trouble with our foreign policy is that it's too flexible. It changes too much with every administration. Let us have a fixed policy to remain home and mind our own business. I advocate ships of war with a cruising capacity of only 2500 miles, which would be enough to meet and sink the other fellow's ships if they got too fresh, but when we build them for 10,000 miles cruising and greater we admit to our foreign neighbors the hypocrisy of our claims.

"I'm for an air fleet of 25,000 fighting planes with a cruising capacity of 500 miles, which would be enough to hold off enemy planes. And I'm for an adequate army for defensive purposes. Let navy, air force and army be maintained sufficient for a strictly defensive purpose. Let us guard our coast lines and not those of the fellows who care nothing for our peace or security.

"Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin are all resorting to the gags which are as old as the history of the human family, pitting religion against religion, getting the whole community inflamed and then waiting to turn the force of their land on a common outside enemy. In that way, only, can they hope as dictators to hold power. When they see they are slipping, they resort to a new trick and pounce on a new sect within their fold to keep the fire burning.

"Those fellows overseas don't intend ever to pay us back what we loaned them. Those debts are

increasing every year to the tune of \$600,000,000. All they want is more money, with the sly whispered promise that they may pay us back some time, but they never will. Uncle Sam has got to look out for himself."

Gen. Butler arrived in Boston early yesterday. He was met at Back Bay station by a delegation from the Theodore Roosevelt detachment of the Marine Corps, headed by Commandant Roy S. Keene, chairman of the local celebration. The committee escorted him to the Copley-Plaza.

At 2 o'clock Gen. Butler was the principal speaker at Armistice Day exercises at the Central high school in Methuen.

Returning to Boston, he and Governor Curley were guests and speakers at a dinner at Hotel Lenox attended by marines and former marines. The history of the Marine Corps, crowded with deeds of military valor, the most recent of the undying glories won at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods, was stressed by the various speakers.

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10 BAY STATE CITIES HOLD ELECTION OR PRIMARIES TOMORROW CHELSEA AND WOBURN WILL PICK MAYORS

Chelsea and Woburn elect mayors tomorrow; four more cities hold mayoral primaries and four others hold off-year primaries as the municipal political pot is kept boiling for another month by staggered election dates. Final elections in cities holding primaries will be held Dec. 3.

Chelsea is expected to be the scene of a bitter fight between Rep. William H. Melley and Atty. Edward J. Voke, both Democrats but members of locally hostile factions. Melley is a supporter of Governor Curley. Voke is said to have the support of an implacable Curley foe, the present mayor, Lawrence F. Quigley.

Until Melley last week helped secure state public works jobs for about 450 Chelsea residents, his fight seemed hopeless as Voke defeated him by more than 3000 in the primaries. Some political observers feel Melley will be stronger tomorrow than he was in the primaries.

In Woburn, Mayor Edward W. Kenney, a Democrat, is opposed for re-election by Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Republican, with local issues predominating.

Brockton, Taunton, Newburyport and Westfield hold mayoral primaries. There are four Democrats and four Republicans, including the present Republican mayor Horace A. Baker, seeking the nomination in Brockton.

WOMEN SEEK OFFICE

Two women are among the mayoralty candidates in Brockton and

Westfield. Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett, Republican, will make her fourth bid for nomination in Brockton. In Westfield, Mrs. Alice D. Burke, "Ely Democrat" is in the field against the present mayor, Raymond H. Cowing, a Republican and George E. Brady, a "Curley Democrat."

Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, Newburyport's "bad boy of politics" will make his fifth bid to win the mayoral chair he held for two terms. He is opposed by three other candidates.

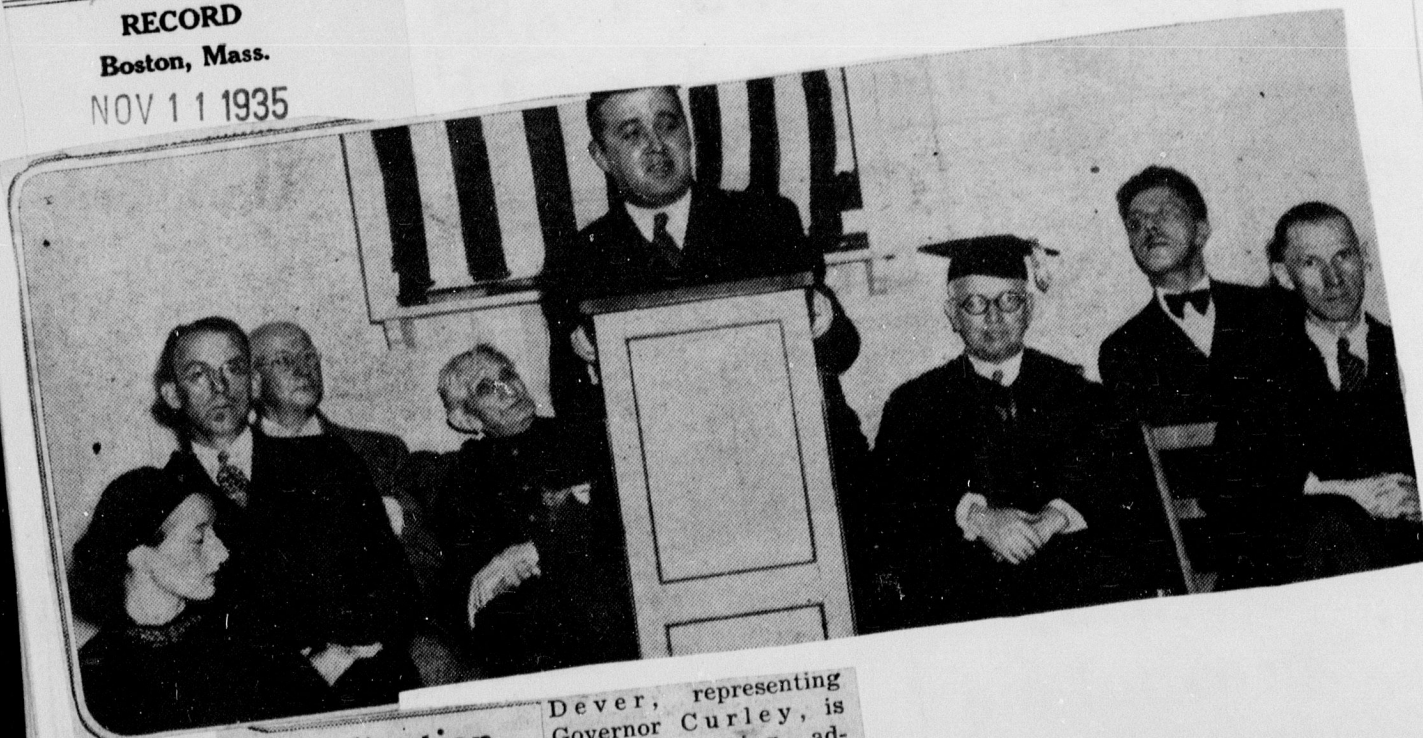
Four new mayoral candidates are seeking the nomination in Taunton where the present mayor Dr. Andrew J. McGraw is retiring after holding the office for eight years. They are: City Solicitor John E. Welch (City Councillor Arthur E. Poole; Rep. Harold E. Cole and Theodore L. Paul.

Off year primaries for alderman or city council, and school committee will be held in Peabody, Haverhill, Quincy and Gardner.

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Dedication

exercises of the new school house of the Temple B'nai Moshe in Brighton, were held yesterday. Atty. Gen. Paul

Dever, representing Governor Curley, is shown delivering address of the day. Solomon Mondlick presided. International News

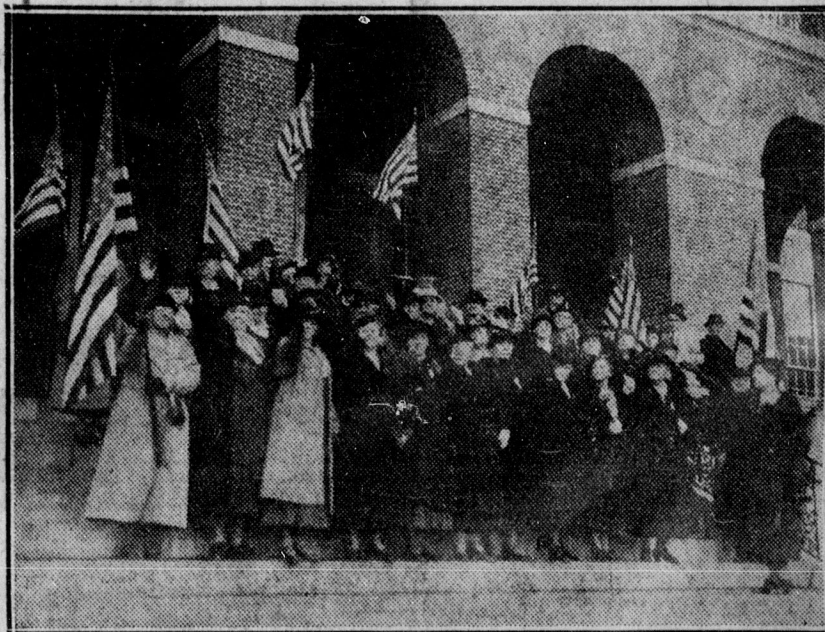
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TRANSCRIPT

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World War Mothers Salute the Flag



Impressive Scene at the State House

Delegation of Fifty, Including Six Gold-Star Mothers, Raise Their Flag Over the Front Entrance in Second Ceremony of the Kind. Governor Curley Addresses Them.

PLEDGING anew their loyalty to the flag and listening to an inspiring address by Governor James M. Curley, the World War Mothers of New England conducted their second annual Armistice Day flag-raising and patriotic exercises on the steps of the State House today. Six gold-star mothers were among those present.

After the organization's flag had been raised high above the front entrance, Mrs. John H. Gilbody of Winchester, in charge of the celebration, explained the significance of the emblem. The flag represents the sons and daughters actively engaged in the World War—the blue star, both boys and girls, the silver star the disabled men, and the gold star all who made the supreme sacrifice.

"Therefore," said Mrs. Gilbody, "we are commemorating the services of 193,275 sons and daughters of Massachusetts in whose loyalty and patriotism we are proud. Of that number 5771 gave up their lives."

In view of the controversy over the teachers' oath law, she suggested that the company pledge anew loyalty and service to the country by saluting the flag—which was done.

Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara of Cambridge, past president, State President Mrs. Emily Squires of Arlington and several other speakers were introduced as the group waited for Governor Curley, among them Mrs. Mary E. Hines of South Boston, Mrs. Katherine Wood of Medford, Mrs. Mary L. Jones of Newton

Upper Falls, retiring president of the Boston chapter.

When the governor arrived from Waltham he was given an enthusiastic flag salute. Immediately he presented red roses to Mrs. Gilbody and yellow chrysanthemums to Mrs. McNamara and Mrs. Squires.

"Our supreme hope after the Great War was that, in view of the great destruction of property and lives, wars would end," the governor said. "But we have been disillusioned and perhaps the Treaty of Versailles is responsible for the sowing of seeds of future wars. I am firmly convinced that the only hope for peace in Europe is the creation of an 'United States of Europe.'"

"But so long as hatred, greed and envy dominate the hearts of men, so long our own country must develop those agencies of national defence which are necessary for our preservation. No gold star mother wants to see America in another war and there is no way to justify our participation in wars of Europe or Asia. Let us return to George Washington's doctrine of interest in foreign countries but entangling alliances with none."

Taps was sounded by Miss Patricia Pembroke of Cambridge and "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

Gold star mothers present were Mrs. Katherine Wood of Medford, Mrs. Belle Comeau of Haverhill, Mrs. Mary Pickard of Cambridge, Mrs. Mary Clancy of Dorchester, Mrs. Abbie Joyce of South Boston and Mrs. Mary Copeland of Randolph.

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Pastor Resigns; Politics the Reason

Rev. Morris Peterson of Worcester, Democrat, Quits as Church Is Republican

Rev. Morris Peterson, once nominated by Governor Curley to be commissioner of correction, tendered his resignation yesterday as pastor of the First Swedish Baptist Church in Worcester. Mr. Peterson, whose State appointment failed of confirmation by the Executive Council, declared he was "tired of being continually criticized for being a Democrat." He had been a Curley supporter for several years.

Mr. Peterson went to Worcester from Los Angeles in 1930. He had been a Democrat, but he found his large Worcester congregation strongly Republican. In spite of that Mr. Peterson took an active part in Democratic affairs, and this eventually led to considerable friction with certain members of his church.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

War Veterans Observe 17th Armistice Day

Thousands Take Part in Ceremonies Commemorating End of World Conflict

War veterans of Boston and other New England communities, in common with their comrades throughout the country and in foreign lands, celebrated, with parades and patriotic exercises today, the seventeenth anniversary of the Armistice that ended the World War.

Thousands of spectators lined the streets to watch the processions, which took place under favorable weather conditions. Although the sky was overcast, the sun occasionally broke through. The temperature was unusually high for November.

Besides the Boston Armistice Day parade, one of the principal events of the celebration in this vicinity was the parade of the Massachusetts Department,

American Legion, in Waltham, home city of John H. Walsh, new State commander of the Legion. Legion posts from many parts of the State, as well as military, civic and patriotic organizations, were in the line of march. Both processions were reviewed by Governor James M. Curley and other State and city officials. Boston's Armistice Day's parade, one of the largest in years with 25,000 brilliantly uniformed marchers, got under way shortly after 2 P. M.

For blocks around Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street, where the procession formed, hundreds of units prepared to fall into line. The route was to take the marchers past the governor's reviewing stand at the State House, the mayor's at City Hall, and Chief Marshal Brigadier General William I. Rose and his staff at Charles and Beacon streets.

Cavalry units, more than 100 bands and drum corps and an elaborate exhibit of six Red Cross floats featured the parade. There were 316 American Legion posts represented.

Drum corps uniforms included almost every imaginable variety. There were trench helmets, shakos, French berets as well as more orthodox headgear; and the competition among the drum majors was extreme.

The Red Cross was represented by nine groups, which included motor corps members and a large number of nurses in immaculate white uniforms.

While the downtown section was more or less deserted earlier in the day, large crowds turned out by early afternoon, and the procession passed a solid layer of spectators throughout its long route.

Traffic was diverted from Commonwealth avenue and the other streets shortly after one o'clock. Traffic congestion became acute on Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street, where traffic was banked three-deep in each direction for several blocks.

Waltham turned out in force today for its Armistice Day parade. Main street and Moody street were crowded with the populace. Elderly ladies and children seemed to be much in evidence. While bands and rifle corps trooped down

porches and roofs, some of them calmly knitting as the parade marched by. Heading the parade was Marshal Coleman Curran, head of the Firemen's Post, in Boston. He was followed by the champion band of the Watertown Post 93. The marchers started from Newton and Main streets, went down Main to Maple, to Moody street, then up Moody to the Common.

In the reviewing stand on Moody street, near the Embassy Theater, were Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge; Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook; Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley; Mrs. Anna Manion, past national commander of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald of Waltham; Colonel William J. Blake, of the Veterans Administration; Franklin G. Woodward, president of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce, and Brenton E. Tyler, president of the Waltham Rotary Club.

At 11 A. M., World War Mothers of New England participated in exercises on the front steps of the State House in memory of sons who died in the service. The "Armistice Hour" exercises, which the Boston chapter of the military order of the World War has conducted at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common in previous years, were omitted this year.

Earlier in the day many veterans' organizations attended special religious services in the churches. The celebration will continue tonight with banquets and military balls conducted by various posts of the Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations.

The observance of the Armistice anniversary began in Boston yesterday when 5000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with their auxiliaries and military and civic organizations, paraded under the auspices of the Lieutenant Norman Prince Post. Thousands of spectators lined the streets to watch the procession. The parade halted at James F. Mahoney Square, Tremont and Boylston streets, while a wreath was placed on the street marker and a squad fired three volleys.

The ceremonies were witnessed by Mrs. Helena Mahoney, mother of the World War hero for whom the square was named. Similar ceremonies were conducted at Norman Prince square, in the rear of the old State House in State street, named in honor of Lieutenant Norman Prince, who was killed while serving with the Lafayette Escadrille.

The parade disbanded at the Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common, where Governor Curley delivered an address in which he urged preparedness as the best method of preserving peace.

Mahoney of company E, 101st in-

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

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Girl Drum Major Gets Bouquet



Miss Dorothy Slamin, Leader of Waltham Post Band

With Governor Curley Are Mayor MacDonald of Waltham and John E. Walsh, State Commander of the Legion

(Transcript Photo by Warren Colby)

THE American Legion came to Waltham today for an Armistice Day parade that attracted thousands to Moody and Main streets, along which the marchers passed.

Governor James M. Curley from the reviewing stand at Moody street near the Embassy Theater, presented numerous bouquets to prancing young women drum majors. Finally he took a bill out of his pocket and sent a boy to get more flowers.

The parade was filled, as usual, with brightly dressed men and women who bounced along the streets in the lively fashion that has become almost a tradition in Armistice Day parades.

Once again the Bessie Edwards Cadets took part and, with characteristic zeal, one young lady in the drum corps ripped

a hole in the drum she was beating.

The flashiest in the line of march, one that attracted the greatest attention and applause, was the Saint Rita's Cadets of Lowell. The children were dressed in brilliant red and white and in the band they carried xylophones.

Dot Slamin, who is a customary figure in all parades of this nature around Boston, once again performed capricoles and pirouettes as she writhed around with her baton. Governor Curley gave her a bouquet.

Lowell Post 48 made a fine appearance and they were strikingly dressed in yellow pants, black coats and cadet hats.

A small girl with a long white ostrich plume in her red hat received quite an

ovation when she marched by Brighton-Allston Post 17.

Holyoke Post 25 marched by with its rifle and drum corps, dressed in brass helmets, black suits, yellow ties and yellow stripes on the helmets. One of their members, who was resting on the reviewing stand, asked that they be given special attention because, he said, they had risen at five o'clock this morning.

The Beckwith Post of Medfield made itself distinguished as it passed the reviewing stand, when one enthusiastic marcher, called out, "Hurrah for Governor Curley." The Governor appeared to be somewhat relieved when his rooter disappeared.

The Norfolk County Post paused in front of the reviewing stand at 11 A.M. and its bugler played "Taps."

On the stand with Governor Curley were Gold Star Mothers, Elizabeth Glasstetter, Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Doherty of Middlesex County; Waltham City Councilman Raymond J. Tracy; Louis B. Connors, Joseph D. McCarthy, Freeman Wentworth, Ball Bartlett and Edmund A. Broe.

Among the posts that took part in the parade were those from Wollaston, Watertown, the John Edward McNeill Post of Plainville, Thomas H. Crowley Post, Walpole; Old Dorchester Post 65; Metropolitan Firemen's Post 9, Boston; Bessie Edwards Post 264; Somerville Post 19; Stanley Hill Post, Lexington; Cambridge Post 27; Arlington Post 39; Medford Post 45; Middlesex County Cadets; Newton Post 48; Lowell Post 48; Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 99.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
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Armistice Parade Thrills Throng



Yankee division color bearers who were cheered to the echo as they passed along the line of march in the big Boston armistice parade today.

So dense was the crowd of spectators watching the parade this afternoon that it was necessary to detail 15 additional police to the area along a Washington street, between Temple place and School street, and several persons collapsed and required medical attention. Two men and two women were removed after they had been overcome in the dense throng.

The largest crowd since the legion convention of 1930, a vast army of spectators, jammed sidewalks of the parade route of the city this afternoon as 25,000 war veterans staged an exceptionally brilliant, fast-moving parade to the strains of peppy martial music. The spectacle was as colorful as any in recent years.

DENSE JAM OF SPECTATORS

Spectators were jammed in so densely at points along Tremont street and Washington street, to school, that it was impossible to pass through, and any spectators who chanced to step off the curbs—which were not roped off—were swept along with the tide of patri-

tic parading veterans, cheered on by the great army of men, women and children spectators. At the most congested points, spectators climbed to the roofs of parked cars and other points of vantage.

Blue-uniformed legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars, fair members of legion auxiliaries, in multi-colored uniforms, inspiring life and drum corps passed for hours in review in tribute to departed heroes and the signing of the armistice 17 years ago today.

25,000 IN LINE HERE

The brilliant, colorful city of Boston parade this afternoon, with 316 veterans' posts, 25,000 Legionnaires, participating, was viewed by a vast throng, estimated as high as 250,000.

This morning, while industry generally paused in tribute to the nation's war dead, a great parade was held in Waltham—home of State Commander John H. Walsh of the American Legion—with 50,000 spectators viewing a line of march of 10,000 world war veterans.

With Waltham's parade of veterans from 50 Legion posts and auxiliaries, life and drum corps and other units the first big event of

the day's program, the Boston parade was perhaps the outstanding feature of the afternoon.

NOVEMBER LENIENT

On a mild November afternoon, with the sun hidden in a haze and light clouds, the marching veterans drew their deserved share of attention and applause as they marched over the historic Boston route this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock from Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street.

Interspersing the long line were 100 drum corps, from all parts of the state, adding color and zest to the spectacle so popular with patriotic Bostonians. The route was over Arlington street, Boylston street to Tremont street, to Winter, Washington, Water, Congress and Brattle streets, and disbanding at the Parkman bandstand on the Common, where commemorative exercises were held.

HALT FOR HEROES

At Boylston and Tremont streets, the parade halted that members of the James F. Mahoney Roxbury post of the V. F. W. might hold brief memorial services in honor of Sgt.

Mahoney of company E, 101st infantry. At the square named for Lt. Norman Prince below the Old State House, came another halt in the line of march, with brief tribute to that veteran.

Gov. Curley and party, including state officials and other dignitaries, reviewed the parade from a stand at the foot of the State House steps. Mayor Mansfield, city officials and guests reviewed it from a stand at City Hall. Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose was chief marshal. Lt.-Col. Wallace A. Choquette of the national guard was chief of staff, John H. Walsh, Frederick T. Openshaw and Arthur T. Squires, department commanders of the legion, V. F. W. and U. S. Q. V., were marshals of the divisions. In the line were veterans of all wars, many national guard units and units from patriotic and civic organizations.

AUXILIARIES LEND CHARM

Lending charm to the event were members of auxiliaries of the major veterans' organizations, also the Sons of American Legion and Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The parade, starting at 9 A. M., and the outpouring of spectators, served as a grand tribute to the war heroes, both living and dead. With flags flying from public buildings, many homes and other establishments bedecked with bunting, and stores closed for the morning, Waltham held the centre of the stage for the morning program, with the thousands of members of American Legion posts of Middlesex, Suffolk and Norfolk counties participating, and honoring Department Commander Walsh by marching in the Watch city.

Thousands lined the curbs as the parade unfolded after forming at Main and Newton streets.

The route was as follows: Main street to Prospect street, to Maple street, to Moody street, to Carter street. The parade disbanded on the Waltham Common.

With the whole state, pausing in tribute to the men who sacrificed their lives on the battlefields, Waltham's morning parade was as inspiring a scene as the city had ever witnessed. The state, counties and cities and towns in the Greater Boston area were officially represented, and guests viewed the line of march from an official reviewing stand.

Coleman C. Curran, past commander of Metropolitan Firemen's Post, was chief marshal. William Rhodes, commander of Waltham post American Legion, was chief of staff.

CURLEY REVIEWS PARADE

Gov. Curley, Department Commander Walsh and members of their staffs reviewed the parade at Pine

and Moody streets. The staff formed on Main street. The chief of staff and aides formed at the rear of the staff, and the chief of staff, Commander William Rhodes, Waltham post 156, with aides, assigned all units as they reported to the chief marshal.

National guard units formed at Main and Harris streets. American Legion units formed as follows: districts 1 to 4, on Harris street facing Main; district 5, on Pleasant street; district 6 on Townsend street; district 7 at Ellison park; district 8 on Chamberlain terrace, and districts 9 and 10 on Linden street.

Some of the American Legion

squadrons paraded immediately after their parent post and staged quite as colorful a demonstration as the American Legion.

The order of march was as follows: Police escort, chief marshal Department Commander Walsh, Watertown post 99 championship band, national guard units, veteran organizations.

With 50,000 spectators, men, women and children, looking on and cheering, 50 Legion posts and bands took part in the Waltham parade, a feature of which was the presentation by Gov. Curley of several beautiful bouquets to the drum majors. One bouquet was given to Dorothy Slamin, champion drum major of Alexander Graham Post band. Bouquets ran short, but the Governor hurriedly dispatched an aide to buy another, and presented it to Patricia Pembroke, drum major of Cambridge post, American Legion. The aide overtook the drum major on Moody street after she had given the Governor a charming smile as she passed the reviewing stand. The Governor presented another bouquet to a boy admirer, later learned to be one "James Michael." The guests beside the Governor were Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald, Representative Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, Judge Patrick Duane and others.

The parade over, memorial exercises were held on Waltham Common. A wreath was placed on the honor roll by Comdr. William H. Rhodes of Waltham post. Invocation was given by the Rev. George O. Ekwall, and greetings by the mayor followed. State Commander Walsh spoke briefly.

FOOTBALL ON PROGRAM

A salute was given by Waltham post drill team. The Rev. James J. Baxter pronounced benediction. This afternoon a football game was played on the athletic field between the Waltham Legion team and the Dedham Collegians. Waltham post drill team gave an exhibition between halves. The Waltham post's Armistice ball will be held at Nuttings-on-the-Charles.

At the stroke of 11, today, while the parade was going on, the command to "halt" rang out sharply along the line, and for a minute all marchers paused, while spectators stood in silence, with heads bowed or uncovered. In public places, offices, restaurants, and elsewhere, the minute of silence was observed in reverence to departed comrades or the hero soldier dead.

MORNING PROGRAM

On the morning program was the celebration of memorial high mass by Bunker Hill post, American Legion, at St. Mary's church, Charlestown, at 11 o'clock.

Here, as well as at hundreds of places throughout the state, a minute of silence was observed to pay respect to the war dead. Industry, in some cases transportation, ceased at that moment for a brief pause.

This evening grand Armistice night balls are scheduled in many cities and towns. The familiar strains of "Hinkey, Dinky Parlez Vous" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" will fill the air at "victory" events. Veterans will recall vividly their adventures on foreign battlefields, the great Armistice celebrations in France, the bonfires and rockets set off in celebration over the ending of the great conflict;

the hilarious merry making in Paris, the various scenes of rejoicing everywhere.

One of the many evening events will be the Armistice day ball of the Old Dorchester post, American Legion, at the Hotel Bradford. The annual banquet and victory ball of Medford post, American Legion, will be held at Pitman Academy on High street, Medford.

George F. Bryan post V. F. W. of Quincy, will hold installation ceremonies.

The annual military and charity ball of the disabled American veterans of the world war will be held in the roof ballroom of the Parker House. M. J. O'Connell post, A. L., will hold its armistice night ball in Eliot hall, Jamaica Plain, and the armistice night ball of the Boston evening clinic and hospital auxiliary will be at Copley-Plaza.

Braintree post, A. L., will hold a colorful ball at the town hall in South Braintree, in commemoration of the signing of the armistice in Marshal Foch's private car at Reims. Braintree Legion post drill team will give an exhibition drill and guard mount assisted by the legion band. Floodlights will provide a beautiful setting to a mound covered with flowers, with cross in centre, with a living form a model of soldier and sailor with a back.

ground of beautiful decorative effect. Comdr. Harold Pratt will ask for roll call of departed comrades and sounding of taps, followed by playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the legion band. Among those invited are Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, commandant of the first corps area; Congressman Richard T. Wigglesworth, Representative Horace T. Cahill, Harry A. Bousquet, chairman of the board of selectmen; John Walsh, state commander of the American Legion; Harold Reddin, state adjutant, and Dr. Alton Faas, county commander. The committee consists of Albert Van Zandt, Charles McCarthy, Fred Trainor, Harry Sears, Warren Hall and Al Phemister.

State Comdr. Walsh and officers of disabled American world war veterans will be guests at the department's military and charity ball in the new roof ballroom of the Parker House.

WIGGLESWORTH TO SPEAK

Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton will speak at the Byran post, V. F. W., installation. Cambridge post, A. L., of which Deputy State Auditor Michael T. Kelleher is commander, will hold its annual Armistice day ball in their new Legion hall in Central square, Cambridge.

Members of the British Naval and Military Veterans' association will hold their annual Armistice ball in the Bradford. Watertown post of the American Legion will hold its Armistice day dinner dance in the Hotel Continental in Cambridge.

The first Armistice day banquet of Stanley Hill post, A. L., of Lexington, will be held in Cary Memorial hall. At the charity ball of the Boston Evening Clinic and hospital auxiliary at the Copley Plaza, tribute will be paid to the memory of doctors and nurses who were killed in the world war.

Arlington post, A. L., will hold its annual military ball in Robbins Memorial hall. Concord veterans of

TRAVELED

the American Legion will hold their military ball in the Concord state armory.

Needham veterans observed Armistice day by the dedication of a world war memorial at Memorial park, and a big parade this morning.

A parade was held today by Natick post members, following memorial exercises on Natick Common, where Judge Thomas F. Quinn was speaker. The post will hold a concert and military ball in the Natick armory tonight.

Melrose citizens turned out to view a parade by the American Legion post, starting at Crystal and Main streets at 9:30 and disbanding at Melrose City Hall, where memorial exercises were held in front of a memorial tablet on the City Hall lawn.

The Melrose Armistice ball will be held this evening in Memorial Hall.

In Wellesley the local legionnaires joined with other veteran organizations in a brilliant parade and memorial exercises this morning.

BUCKLEY AT SALEM

Speaking at Salem's armistice day exercises at Salem Common, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley said: "Our campaign must be constant against those who will involve us in a world court, league of nations or

any other selfish agency promoted by Europe to the detriment of the United States. "Let us not forget the expense of building the European army and navy has been borne by the American taxpayer. The defaulted war debts have produced the fund for the payment of the expense of the present conflict and the great armies and navies under the flag of every European country."

PARADE FEATURES

"Sit down four hours for a dime," he yelled. And he was carrying about a dozen cone-shaped bushel baskets of the sort used to ship produce. The baskets were sturdy enough to hold a person of average weight, and they started to sell like hot cakes. The owner of the enterprise parked a truck on Mason street, hired some youngsters, and took a load himself. He said he expected some real money with the idea.

Many watching the parade from the vicinity of Boston Common commented on the "double" flag display on the staff in the rear of the Parkman bandstand. There Old Glory flew at half staff above a large Red Cross flag of white, with a large red cross in the centre.

Children from 5 to 10 years of age sat in a solid line on curbstones along Boylston and Tremont streets to watch the parade. The police not only did not object, but pushed back a few adults who stood in front of them. Many boys viewed the spectacle from the top of subway entrances on Tremont street.

For the first time in many years police ropes to keep the crowd back were not in evidence. Officers said the spectators were very orderly, although there was some difficulty in Park square when the parade passed. Police in motorcycles with sidecars patrolled the route, doing the work usually left to officers on horses.

Barkers had a big day. They were scattered all along the parade route, selling toy balloons, cards, footballs, rubber noise-makers, birds on sticks and scores of other souvenirs. One man reported the best business in five years.

Standing or sitting room was at a premium in office windows in the Little building, Hotel Touraine and other buildings along the line down Boylston street, as the parade swung into that street.

Good police protection was afforded the crowd by 400 men. Children as well as adults were carefully guarded by men working under Deputy Superintendents Livingston and Anderson. The parade appeared to be the largest since the American Legion convention parade of 1930.

TAKES THE CURLEY BOUQUET



Nancy Tew, a drum major of unusual ability for her size, is held on the shoulder of Capt. Oscar Bohlin so that she may receive a bouquet from Gov. Curley, who witnessed the big parade in Waltham.

concluded

LEADING CAMBRIDGE POST IN PARADE



The Cambridge post, A. L., band, moving with snappy steps down Main street, Waltham, in one of the biggest and most colorful parades of the day.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

10,000 VETS STAGE MARCH IN WALTHAM

Curley Sees Parade with Officials of Legion

With industry generally paused in tribute to the nation's war dead, a brilliant Armistice day parade was staged in Waltham today by 10,000 blue-uniformed legionnaires, while the city's populace and many more thousands from cities and towns in Greater Boston cheered the marching line as it passed through the principal thoroughfares of the home city of State Commander John H. Walsh.

FIRST BIG EVENT OF DAY

Stepping to the strains of martial music, legion bands or fife drum corps, the veterans staged the first big event of a day's program of parades, memorial exercises, victory balls and other features, marking the anniversary of the signing of the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918.

The parade, starting at 9 A. M. and the outpouring of spectators served as a grand tribute to the war heroes, both living and dead. With flags flying from public buildings many homes and other establishments bedecked with bunting, and stores closed for the morning, Waltham held the centre of the stage for the morning program, with the thousands of members of American Legion posts of Middlesex, Suffolk and Norfolk counties participating, and honoring Department Commander Walsh by marching in the Watch city.

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Coleman C. Curran, past commander of Metropolitan Firemen's Post, was chief marshal. William Rhodes, commander of Waltham post American Legion, was chief of staff.

CURLEY REVIEWS PARADE

Gov. Curley, Department Commander Walsh and members of their staffs reviewed the parade at Pine and Moody streets. The staff formed on Main street. The chief of staff and aides formed at the rear of the parade, and the chief of staff, Commander William Rhodes, Waltham post 156, with aides, assigned all units as they reported to the chief marshal.

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Some of the American Legion squadrons paraded immediately after their parent post and staged quite as colorful a demonstration as the American Legion.

The order of march was as follows: Police escort, chief marshal, Department Commander Walsh, Watertown post 99 championship band, national guard units, veteran organizations.

PARADE ROUTE HERE

The second parade of the day is the city of Boston parade, from Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street. The route is over Arlington street, Boylston street, Tremont street, Winter, Washington, Water, Congress, Brattle and disbanding at the Parkman bandstand on the Common, where commemorative exercises were to be held.

At Boylston and Tremont streets, the parade was to halt in order that members of the James F. Mahoney-Roxbury V. F. W. post may hold brief memorial services in honor of Mahoney, a first sergeant of company E, 101st infantry. At the square named for Lt. Norman Prince below the old State House, there was to be another halt and tribute paid to that veteran.

Frederick T. Openshaw of Fall River, department commander of the V. F. W., is chief marshal, with chief of staff Anthony J. Rock commander of the Prince post.

Included on the honorary staff were Gov. Curley, Adjt.-Gen. Rose, Mayor Sinclair, Weeks of Newton and many army, navy and marine officers, as well as heads of military and veteran organizations. The G. A. R. was represented by Comdr. George W. Green.

Colors of all bodies in line were to be massed at the head of the first division. The escort will be the 372d division of the national guard in infantry of the national guard in command of Maj. Edward Dugger. Frederick T. Openshaw of Fall River, department commander of the V. F. W., will be chief marshal of the parade, with Anthony J. Hock, commander of Prince post, chief of staff.

MORNING PROGRAM

On the morning program was the celebration of memorial high mass by Bunker Hill post, American Legion, at St. Mary's church, Charlestown, at 11 o'clock.

At the same hour—that momentous hour and minute when the signing of the armistice ended hostilities—armistice exercises were held by Boston chapter, Military Order of the World War, at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common.

Here, as well as at hundreds of places throughout the state, a minute of silence was observed to pay

respect to the war dead. Industry, in some cases transportation, ceased at that moment for a brief pause.

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DISABLED VETERANS' BALL

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Continued

concluded
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Legion post, starting at Crystal and Main streets at 9:30 and disbanding at Melrose City hall, where memorial exercises were held in front of a memorial tablet on the City hall lawn. The Melrose Armistice ball will be held this evening in Memorial Hall.

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NOV 11 1935

DR. PETERSON QUITS PARISH

Curley Appointee Lays Blame to Political Attacks

(Special to The Traveler)

WORCESTER, Nov. 11.—Declaring that he is tired of being criticized because he is a Democrat, the Rev. Dr. Morris Peterson, defeated Curley nominee for the commissioner of correction and later Curley appointee to the interstate compacts commission, has resigned as pastor of the First Swedish Baptist church here.

The church board, unprepared for the move, will meet this week to consider what action to take. Dr. Peterson offered his resignation last night after the evening service. He is a believer in "old-time religion," is a militant preacher, and the church, according to its members, has prospered since he assumed the pastorate.

Dr. Peterson said his resignation was not brought about by the church, but criticism of his Democratic affiliations leveled at him "by a few individuals within and without the church." He made it clear last night that he had taken no part in the recent Worcester mayoralty campaign.

Dr. Peterson had been pastor of the church for six years. Last April Gov. Curley twice nominated him for commissioner of correction, but the executive council rejected the nomination. In August Gov. Curley appointed him a member of the interstate Compacts Commission. This was confirmed. The position carries no salary.

Dr. Peterson, commenting on his resignation, said: "I feel that in Massachusetts, above all places, where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man ought not to be criticized."

At the same time he told the congregation that he had been asked by the New England-New York Conferences of Swedish Baptists to accept a position as a promotional secretary and assume personal direction over evangelical meetings, Bible conferences and work among young people.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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Boston, Mass.

NOV 11 1935

CURLEY OPPOSES HAWAII AS STATE

Tells Marine League It Would Be Loss of Outpost

Gov. Curley last night declared unalterable opposition to the grant of statehood to Hawaii because of the "inevitable scrapping of the most important outpost for the preservation of the white man's government."

To members of the Marine Corps league who celebrated at the Hotel Lenox the 160th anniversary of the establishment of the United States marine corps, the Governor said recognition of Hawaii as a state would mean "the election of two United States senators of Japanese ancestry, four Japanese congressmen and a Japanese Governor."

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former commander of the marine corps was scheduled to speak at the dinner. He reached the city yesterday morning, was escorted to the Copley Plaza Hotel by marine corps veterans and was then told by his booking agent that he was scheduled to address the students of Smith College in Northampton last night. He quickly started to keep that engagement.

Roy Keene, commander of the Marine Corps league presided at the dinner. Speakers included Lt.-Col. C. C. Ancrim, commander of marines at the navy yard; Capt. Robert Dallaghan, who is organizing a reserve battalion of marines in Massachusetts; Joseph Scott of Arlington, who holds the congressional medal of honor for cutting the cable connecting Cuba and Spain during the Spanish-American war and Maj. James A. Keenan, commander of John T. Fallon post, V. F. W., of Roslindale.

Mrs. Mary Talbot of Weymouth, the gold star mother of Lt. Ralph Talbot, a marine corps aviator killed in France, for whom a United States destroyer under construction has been named, was a guest of the league.

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